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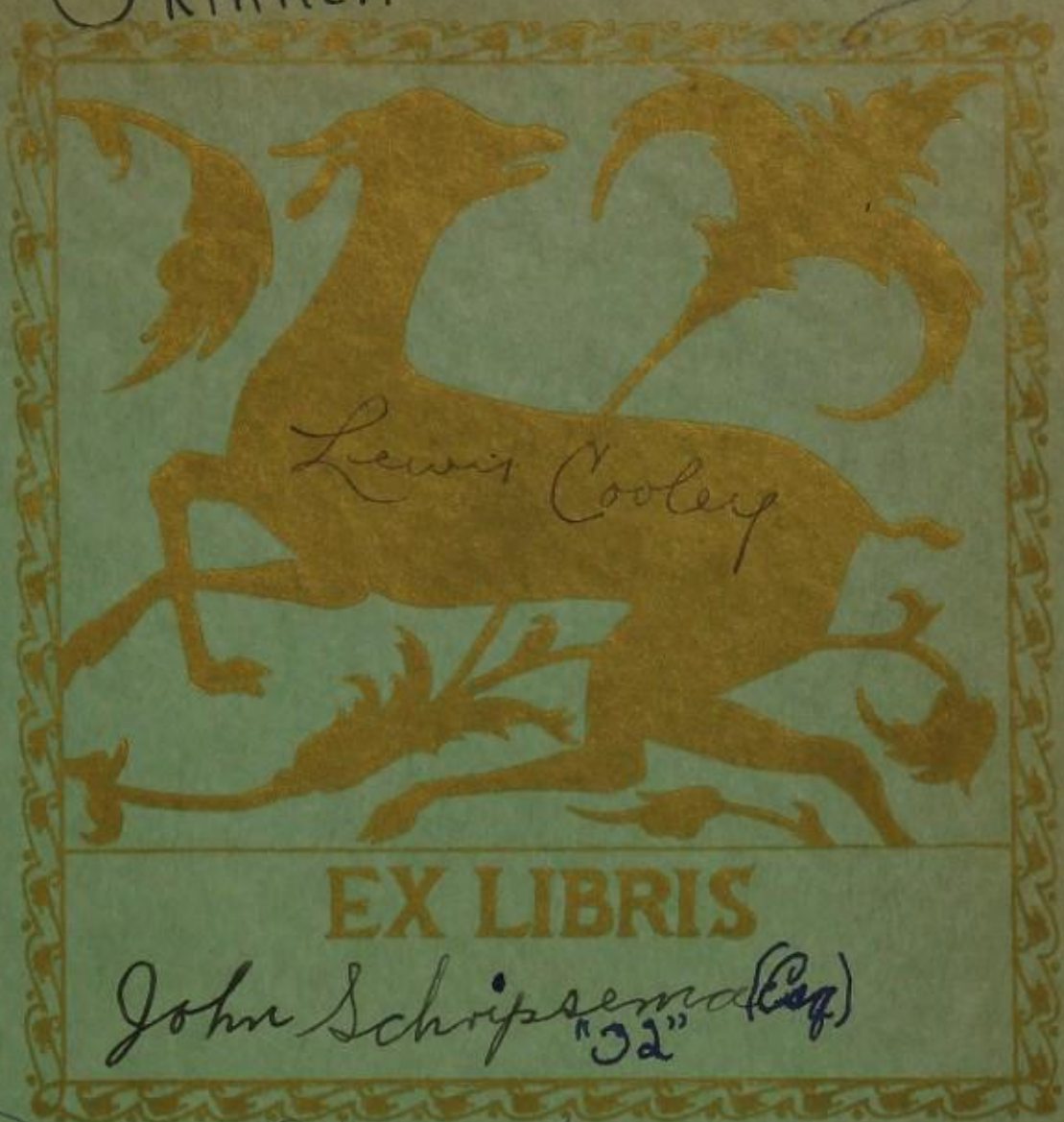
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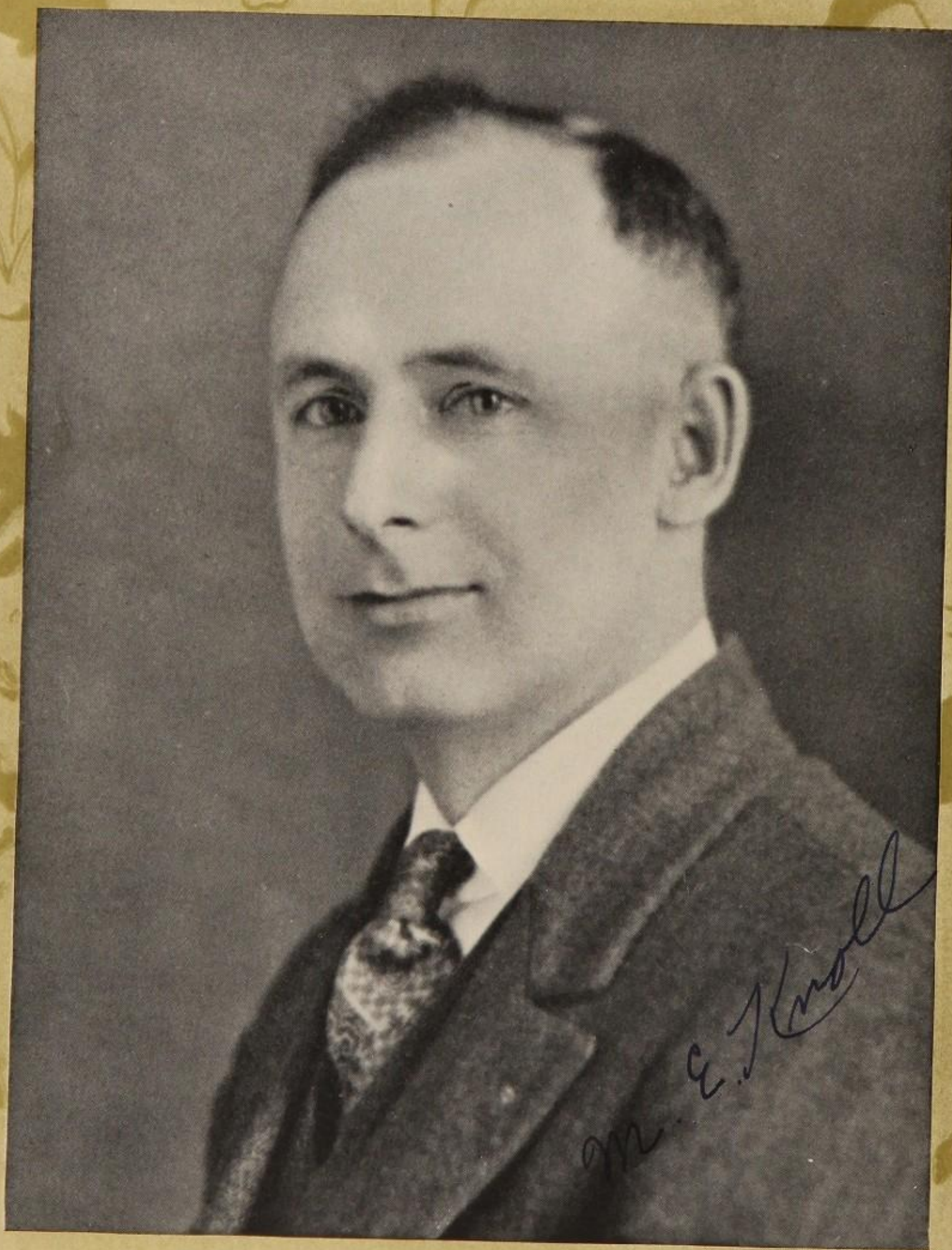
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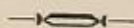


Who has loyally served our school,
who has steadfastly kept in view the
interests of our activities, who has in-
vested much faith in us, who has
demonstrated by his executive ability
and co-operation requisites of a true
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Yearbook—to Martin E. Knoll.





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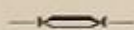
The caravan of the progressive senior class of 1929 has, by virtue of strenuous endeavor, reached its caravanserai—the resting-place of a night. In triumph it views the safe passing of the desert sands—the desert with its welcome oases.

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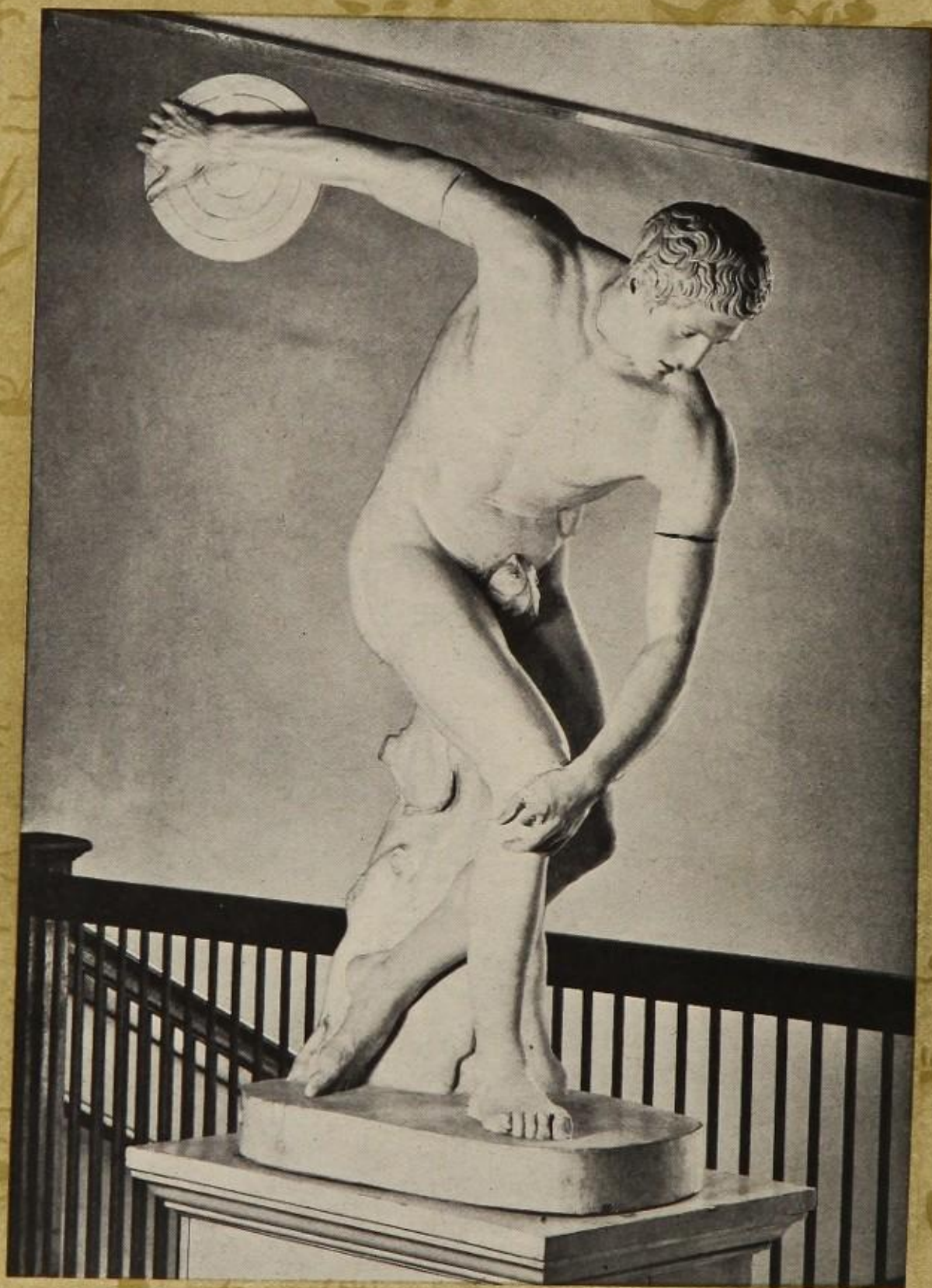




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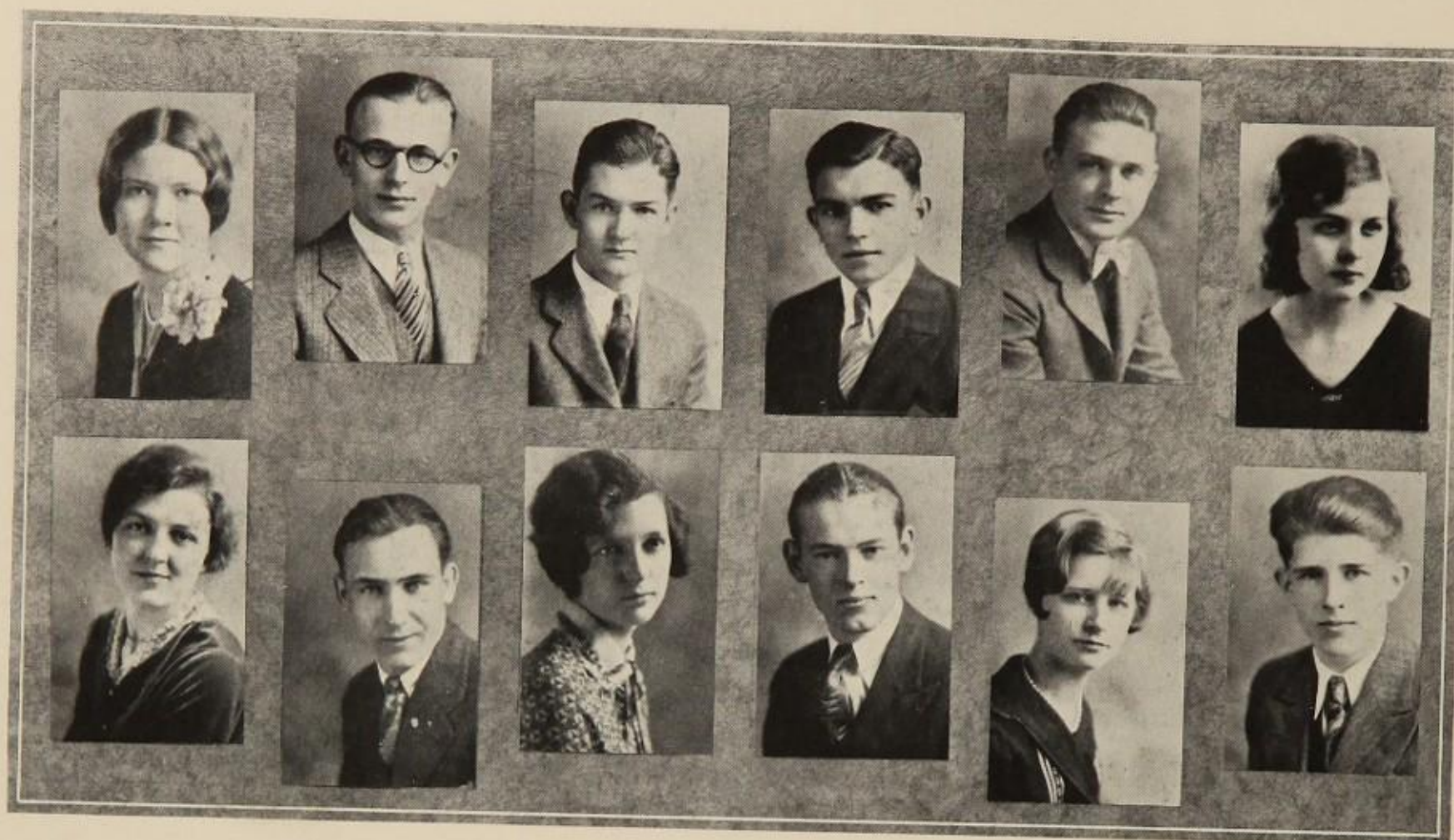
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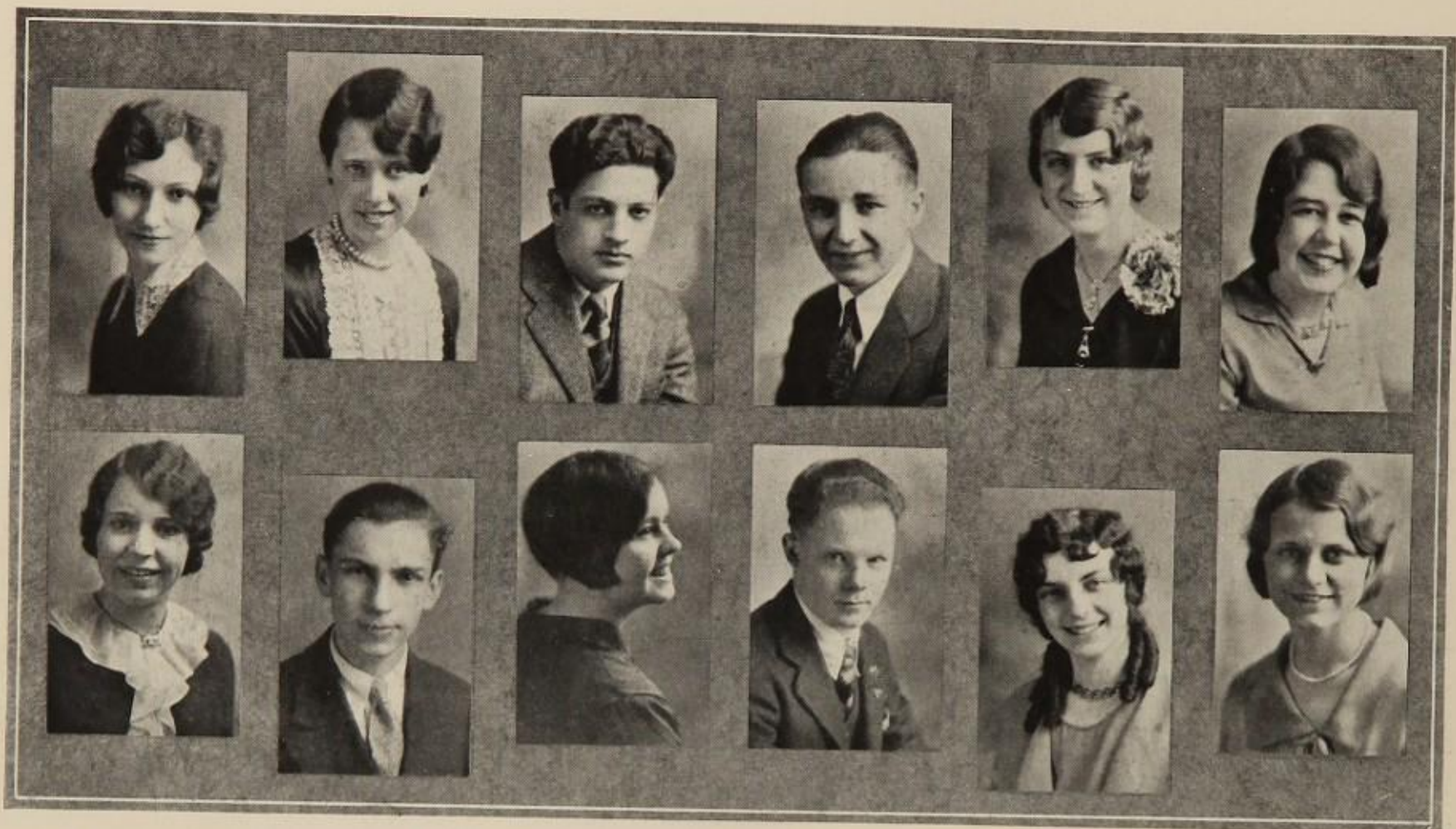
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UCKERT, RICHARD •

Tennis, R. O. T. C., Glee Club, Operetta.

VANDER SLUIS, HENRY B.

President National Honor Society, The Pioneer, The Pioneer Annual, Oratorium Society, President Johnsonian Club, Hi-Y Club, La Coterie Francaise, Photo Committee, Motto Committee.





VANDER VOORT, CLARA

La Coterie Francaise, Girl Reserves,
Chorus, Commencement and Class Day
Committee.

VAN HOUTEN, MILDRED

National Honor Society, The Pioneer,
The Pioneer Annual, Sodalitas Latina,
Volley Ball, Chorus, Flower Committee.

VANDER WERP, RICHARD

Hi-Y Club, Glee Club, Operetta, Junior
Play, Ring and Pin Committee.

VAN PUTTEN, ROBERT

Hi-Y Club, Sodalitas Latina, Glee Club,
Commencement and Class Day Committee.

VAN DYKE, HARRIET MARTHA

Yu-zan-oh-ka Camp Fire, Chorus, Com-
mencement and Class Day Committee.

VOLTZ, ALVIN

Glee Club.

VRIELAND, MAE

Commercial Club, Glee Club.

WALTZ, EDNA

Swimming, Tennis, Commercial Club,
Home Economics Club, Decoration Com-
mittee.

WADDELL, VIRGINIA LUCILLE

Girl Reserves, Session Room Committee.

WARD, FRANCIS G.

The Pioneer, R. O. T. C., Senior Play,
Senior Board Artist, Decoration Committee.

WALCOTT, NOBLE

Hi-Y Club, Glee Club, Motto Committee.

WELLS, LA VINA EVELYN

Swimming, Operetta.



WELMERS, CARL E.

National Honor Society, La Coterie Francaise, Oratorium Society, President Hi-Y Club, President Biology Club, Senior Play, Motto Committee.

WILLIAMSON, GERTRUDE

WILLISON, ORILL

Football 2nd Team, Track, Hi-Y Club, Commencement and Class Day Committee.

WESTON, SINCLAIR PAUL

The Pioneer, Track, Varsity Club, Thespian Society, Glee Club, Operetta, Senior Play.

WINEGARDEN, ARVILLA IRENE

National Honor Society, The Pioneer, The Pioneer Annual, Hockey, Basketball, Volley Ball, Swimming, La Coterie Francaise, Commercial Club, Session Room Committee.

WOOD, LUCINDA D.

Home Economics Club, Memorial Committee.

ZOERNER, LOUISE

Volley Ball, Basketball, Hockey, La Coterie Francaise, Johnsonian Club, Glee Club, Operetta, Ring and Pin Committee.





THE DAWN

Our lives are like the cycle of a Day,
From dark unto the dark they wend their way,
We now are standing in the rosy Dawn
And all the Golden Hours before us lay.

Our Stars have led and beacons through the night,
Where we have long been groping for the Light.
Oh, Brahmana! Be thankful for those Stars,
For they have led and beacons us aright.

They shone when all seemed lost in dark despair,
They radiated all that Light so fair—
We followed, ever toiling on, in hopes
That Light might overtake us unaware.

But now that we have reached the sparkling morn,
We cannot laugh; we feel somewhat forlorn
For our companions groping in the dark,
From whom the Shades of Night are not yet torn.

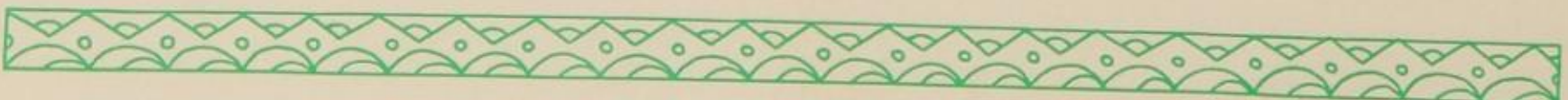
Oh, Brahmana! Forget the lonely night,
And heed the Dawn, before it takes to flight.
We must look ever toward the Golden Noon,
For we have Hope, which proves it will be bright.

Now all our Future plans before us lay;
There's much to do before the end of Day.
At Noon will come our long-assured Success,
And then the Light will slowly fade away.

Farewell! We leave to journey on
Toward the great Light of the ascending Sun.
The Light of Learning grows with every hour
And all our toiling in the Dark is done.

Orena Flach

(With all due apologies to Omar Khayyam.)





THE CARAVAN OF '29

"While o'er the neighboring bridge the caravan
Winds slowly in one line interminable of camel
after camel."

Heralded by pipe and drum the caravan was off! In all its splendor it was threading its way in an endless procession of men and women and beasts along the narrow path. The bells on the camels had a hypnotizing effect like the buzzing of hundreds of bees in a cool Persian garden with tall blue lotus and larkspur.

Most caravans are groups of merchants who travel together to get rugs, spices, teas, embroideries, and precious silks. This caravan was to search for riches, 'tis true, but instead of luxuries its aim was to find pearls of knowledge and weaves of wisdom. According to a decree issued by Shah Greesona, all those who desired to join a pilgrimage for knowledge were to meet at different Isafans. They had come from far and near with their manuscripts, scrolls, and oiled leather water bags. Here they were assigned to tutors or leaders who would direct them in their search. And now as the caravan with its members on their humped camels was silhouetted against the pale pink sky of earliest dawn, the expedition had begun. What a happy and eventful journey it was to be!

Although no detailed log has been kept of the journeys of this caravan before its various sections had come together, it is recalled that many of the young merchants fell by the way because the pace was too swift or because they could not withstand the hardships of the desert. However, the majority pressed on, the great desert as their goal. Each summer they stopped at a verdant oasis where they rested and took on necessary supplies for the resuming of their march. Each year more valuable knowledge was gathered in preparation for the day when the smaller groups should meet and unite in the greater caravan which was bound for the country of Success.

It was not long before the anticipated great day came for the joining of the Isafan caravans. As it dawned one could see the rows and rows of fawn-colored tents pitched upon the dry, white sand. Behind them rose the mountains of livid green and sullen purple. The merchants found on investigation a library tent, several laboratory tents, and many recitation tents. Everywhere there was so much wisdom to be attained that the nomads felt quite bewildered. They were impressed also by the number of tutors with long white belted coats, baggy black trousers, and shuffling white cloth slippers.

"Bia! Bia!" It was the chieftan's call.

"Bali! Bali!" Came weird answers as turbaned Persians ran from every tent. Fringed black turbans, snowy white mountainous turbans, and kolahs made up the picturesque scene.

With very little ceremony each shiek was given a brilliant emerald-colored turban and a camel blanket of the same color. These gaudy accessories were a symbol that they were Sudras, which means Much to Learn. They would have one year in which to gain certain knowledge and if this was accomplished successfully, their rank would be Vaisya, which is to say Sophisticated.

So, fired with ambition, the Sudras started out, the verdant looking trappings of their camels swinging rhythmically. Some trekked westward in search of Algebra rubies; others faced to the north with weaves of Latin as their goal; and still others went over the mountains to search for a famous thin blue book, in which it was said rare gems of poetry could be found.

When, after a rest at an oasis, the merchants became Vaisya, they felt sure that they knew a great deal more about life than they had a year previous. They tilted their new black lambskin turbans at a jaunty angle which was not exactly approved by the average conventional Persian family. Only that Masdees did it, but what of that? For were they not Vaisya, the sophisticated ones?



The treasures necessary to obtain this rank in the caravan required deeper digging, more trekking over narrow mountain passes, and more riding close to dangerous precipices. The selections from the Koran grew more difficult to learn and the weaves of grammar more complex to understand.

However, they found time to take active part in various camp activities. They organized groups for the purpose of analyzing desert vegetation, of studying Persian literature, and of portraying Persian drama. Some nomads joined musical organizations where they learned and sang Arabic songs and chants. Still others were awarded places on the staff of the "Siratgar," a scroll written for the purpose of keeping the merchants in the caravan in touch with each other.

One sport which the Vaisyas enjoyed especially was a sham invasion. Big black tents with their sides rolled up were placed around the edge of a large square plot marked off in the sand. The ground under the tents was covered with rugs on which were seated the garbed spectators. In the crowd of animated Vaisya one could distinguish the tall, solemn, and stoical tutors. The game was played by two teams, eleven on each, usually distinguished by contrasting colored turbans. Each team tried to carry the large brown coconut to a certain palm tree without being tackled by the opposing players. When the coconut was carried to the goal, the rotors of the team which accomplished the fete sprang to their feet and, throwing their turbans in the air, shouted wildly:

"Tche Khodaye nazeninist!"

By the spring of the year the caravan had come to the city of Kazarun. This city was merely a collection of dark mud walls topped by date palms. An occasional house of shells and coral shone beneath the desert sun. Men coming from the bazaars and markets with big flat baskets on their heads completed the oddly picturesque city.

One day a herald ran through the streets shouting,

"Mashallah! Mashallah!"

There was to be a great feast given that evening for all the Vaisya.

The women came wearing their best veils, the men their finest tasselled and closest fitting black and white turbans. Silently they squatted around the large trays which were supported by short little legs. On the trays were heaping dishes of rice and stew. After the meal the rugs were taken up and there was dancing. As night came on the mountains turned purple and pink. Tiny fires were gleaming like red watchful eyes. The Vaisya could see by the light of them that the servants were loading the camels. Tomorrow the Vaisya would become Kshatriya—Judicious Ones!

At dawn the journey was resumed. Across the stony plain they went—on the road that had been made by the tramlings of many slow mules and camels bound for the city of Churmina.

Realizing that now they would need leaders, the Kshatriya resolved to choose captains and officers for the caravan. Those chosen were very capable for they knew just where the sweetest wells and the shadiest oasis could be found.

One day, as the caravan was traveling steadily across the plain, the sand and dust blew in such tall whirlwinds that the Kshatriya decided to stop at the oasis called "Purple Towers." Of course, Persians love the drama—they love the acting, the interpreting, and the creating of roles. It was quite natural that someone should suggest a play that evening. As the servants were pitching the tents and preparing the camp for night, a big fire was made in the center of the circle of tents to keep the wild beasts away. The half moon cast a strange light upon the mountainous piles of desert brush and made them look like fantastic purple minarets rising out of the desolate landscape. The Kshatriya acted very well in this lovely setting and the critics pronounced the play a success.

The following day the sand storm was over so the caravan again took up its march. The Kshatriya traveled on until darkness fell. At last they saw outlined in black against the sky a tall flat facade and arched entrance with small minarets on each side. It was the gateway of Vazeri—the last stop before reaching Churmina!



Vazeri was a beautiful city. Dawn revealed to the travelers pure white mosques with bright blue tiles leading up to their doors. They enjoyed watching the rug weavers, seated on high scaffolds, moving a shaft up and down between a maze of strings.

At sundown a feast was given in honor of the Kashatriya, who were now nearly Brahmana. Biscuits, Persian bread, cheese, luscious dates, and tea were served. A perfect banquet! And now the year was over—how happy and profitable it had been! In spite of the many pleasures the nomads had acquired much knowledge. This truth was shown by the fact that several Kshatriya had been elected to the Desertwide Society for Honor Merchants.

It was not many days before the caravan was outside the walls of the city of Churmina. As it passed through the gate the Brahmana—now grown sagacious and quite unapproachable—saw spread out before them a panorama, a city celebrated by Sadi and Hafiz centuries before. The city of sculpture and bulging brown roofs, was indeed magnificent.

The Brahmanas first celebration in the city was a trip to the Bagh i Takht Townsenda. This was a lovely garden with descending terraces covered with stately cypress. The nightingales in the trees sang their jug-jug-jug-jug. Games were played while the onlookers were seated on the terraces. Towards evening a feast was prepared over clinking charcoals.

And now it was time to choose the great leader for the caravan. After an exciting contest the King and his officials were selected and great plans were made for the coronation, at which time all sorts of entertainment was provided for the pleasure of the guests.

The Brahmana went in a body to the final invasion in which the shieks were to uphold the standard of the caravan against the Arabs. They wore red and blue turbans which spelled a large "S." One especially brave merchant was given the Sahara-wide honor for distinctive work in the invasions. After practicing on the sands for many days, the shieks took part in an athletic contest. It was held in a large open garden. The spectators were seated under tents which, in true Mogul style, were raised and lowered with each new event. Much dust arose during the games, but was laid by three sprinkling carts drawn back and forth over the field.

The women of the caravan also won honors in an athletic contest. This was held on a "fete" day. The onlookers sat on balconies about the sides of a flagged stone court. Beautiful rugs of blue, green, yellow, and wine color hung on the walls.

One day great news came for the Brahmana. The "Siratgar" had won the cup for being the best magazine of its kind in the Land of the Lion and the Sun! There was a great assemblage called and all the Brahmana rejoiced.

The next social event was a great feast of Persian sweetmeats, where all the Brahmana squatted around low marble tables. The women wore their most becoming jeweled plumes and the shieks their finest robes. After the feast they all danced to the low sweet music of the tar.

The Persian love for the play was again manifested in their production of "As You Like It." The very fact that they chose this play proves that the merchants had found a fine sense of values in the course of their journey. The play was beautifully done. The Brahmana taking part were costumed in colored ostrich plumes, plates of gold and silver, and other finery.

"Bia! Bia!" An assemblage was called! What could it be? More honor for the Brahmana?

The nomads went to the assembly tent and found it luxuriously furnished with rich carpets and rare brocades. There was a raised platform covered with creamy-petaled narcissi and hyacinths. On the platform were several pearl-embroidered velvet cushions. Suddenly some bars of sweet music sounded and, very slowly and solemnly, fifteen Brahmana marched to the platform and seated themselves on the cushions. They had been elected to the Desertwide Society for Honor Merchants!



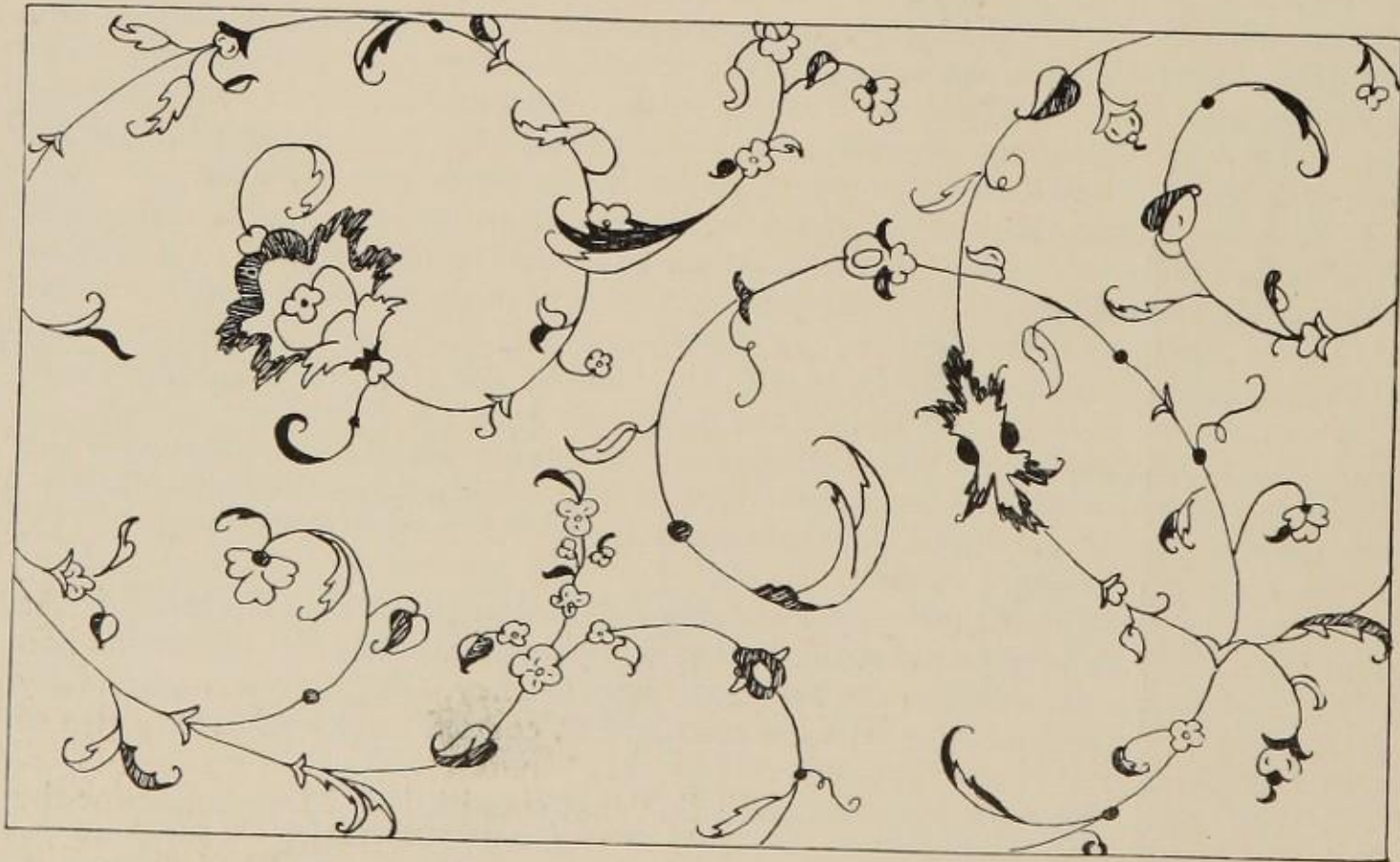
At the close of the ceremony Chieftan Krause delivered the happy news to the nomads that their ambassadors had covered themselves with glory in the speeches on "Ships of the Desert"! More honors!

At last the day came when the Shah pronounced the merchants at their journey's end, prepared to enter the country of Success. It was a solemn occasion with just a pang of sadness, for the journey had been filled with so many joys. Each Brahmana was dressed in a silk robe with the finest cloth slippers and the closest turban. To each in turn a palm leaf, symbol of the completed journey, was given.

As the caravan passed slowly out of the city's gateway the heavy gate was bathed in the light of the early sun. On each side of it there sat an old man with flowing beard. The elder of the two raised his hand in which he held a gilded-topped baton. With a salaam he said:

"As a child my eyes have seen the Red Sea and my heart and soul have absorbed the mysteries of the Sahara. Listen to me! Last night I saw a star fall from the heaven. That means that this caravan will not stop here. It will divide into many parts and go on farther and farther, always searching for wisdom, knowledge, joy and beauty."

By Lucille Houseman.





UNDERCLASSMEN

You gaze TODAY, while You are You—how then
TOMORROW, when You shall be You no more?



Forrest Johnson, Dale Vogel, Robert Todish, Jean Kreuter
Miss Krause, Mr. Patterson
Philip Esterbrook, Florence Stillman, Darwin Harris, Esther Butler, Louise Uhlman

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President	Forrest Johnson
Vice-President	Robert Todish
Secretary	Dale Vogel
Treasurer	Jean Kreuter

The Junior class of 1929 has fulfilled the main requisite of such an organization, in that it has proved itself worthy to be called the biggest of lower classes.

Juniors are well represented in all of the clubs, societies, and athletics in South, and not a few are in the musical organizations. It is hoped that when one more year is added to the abilities of the Juniors, the activities of South will be much better than ever before. So, if the Junior class holds up its high standards in the future as it has in the past, the Senior class of 1930 will be one of the best in the history of South High.





JUNIOR CLASS

Allen, Lucille
 Alward, Dorothy
 Alvord, James
 Anton, Chriss
 Apt, Naomi
 Archer, Donald
 Auble, Lee
 Baines, Jack
 Baker, Helen
 Baldwin, Truman
 Barclay, Melvin
 Barclay, Marvin
 Bazter, Richard
 Beall, Harry
 Beall, John
 Becker, Leon
 Beckwith, Elwood
 Beens, Eleanor
 Beineman, Roland
 Berry, Clarence
 Besanson, Marjory
 Betteridge, Emmeline
 Beukema, Calvin

Bigford, Iva
 Blackburn, Eva
 Blett, Erma
 Bloomberg, Luther
 Boerma, Mildred
 Boice, Leo
 Borst, Albert
 Bouterse, Adriana
 Boyer, Irma
 Breen, Evelyn
 Breen, Lyle
 Brewer, Josephine
 Brock, Olive
 Brower, Gordon
 Brown, Sevilla
 Brown, Esther
 Brown, Russel
 Brown, Bernadine
 Brown, Julia
 Brown, John
 Brown, Francis
 Brown, Roy

Bruggema, Frieda
 Buiskool, Anna
 Buscher, Francis
 Buskirk, Marion
 Bust, Beatrice
 Butler, Esther
 Byl, Betty
 Camp, Royce
 Campbell, Beatrice
 Carrick, Hazel
 Castetter, Marion
 Cavanaugh, Irene
 Charters, Roderick
 Chase, Louis
 Chinnock, Norman
 Chipman, Gordon
 Christensen, Vernard
 Clanche, John
 Clevenger, Gladys
 Connors, Charles
 Conway, Ethelyn
 Cooper, Forest

Corstange, Scoot
 D'Amico, Paul
 Daniels, Milton
 Datema, Lawrence
 Dean, Durward
 Dean, Russell
 DeBoer, Gertrude
 DeBoer, Ruth
 DeGood, Paul
 DeVries, William
 DeWeerd, Clifford
 DeWitt, Dorothy
 Dewitt, Margaret
 Dibble, Dell
 Dickensheets, Laura
 Dickerson, Lillian
 Diemer, Ruth
 Doeke, Louis
 Donahue, Marian
 Donovan, Mable
 Duke, Ethel
 Duprey, Inez





JUNIOR CLASS

Dwight, Marion
Dyer, Lillian
Eberhard, Dale
Eckert, Catherine
Edwards, Wesley
Elkins, Lee
Elmer, Irene
Erickson, Elise
Erickson, Leah
Erickson, Margaret
Estabrook, Philip
Evarts, Virginia
Farnsworth, Alta
Fellows, Dorothy
Fifield, Mildred
Figg, Curtis
Finch, Charlotte
Fisher, Cleve
Fisher, Margaret
Fisher, Virginia
Fleer, Mary Anna
Fogleson, LaVerne
Forsberg, Helen

Fortner, Ruth
Fowler, Lillian
Frary, Roger
Frazzie, Earl
French, Gladys
Fuller, Louis
Geer, Harold
Geib, Katherine
Gilbert, Norris
Goebel, Robert
Golden, Marian
Gould, Gertrude
Gould, Roger
Grainer, Emmett
Graves, Walter
Greear, Mae
Greenwald, Emma
Greenwood, Lyman
Griffith, Raleigh
Groendyk, Genevieve
Hall, Dorothy
Halladay, Betty
Hall, Melbourne

Hanna, Mary
Hansen, Edward
Hansma, Joel
Harker, Fred
Harmelink, Bernard
Harnatra, Ann
Harris, Darwin
Hart, Bertha Mae
Hartford, Betty
Hattem, Moses
Hazenbergh, Russell
Heagle, Dolson
Hendershoot, Keller
Herrmann, Norma
Hirst, Evelyn
Holt, Hugh
Hondorp, Mary
Hondorp, Anne
Hotchkiss, Mamie
Hubbard, Donald
Huff, Wuklard
Huntington, Floyd

Ingram, Helen
Isaacson, John
Jarvis, Roman
Jersey, Vivian
Johnson, Forrest
Johnson, Alice
Johnson, Pearl
June, Frances
Kasper, Ivan
Katt, Otto
Keeler, Stanley
Keller, Margaret
Keller, Francis
Kendall, LeRoy
Kepner, Carl
Kessell, Albert
Kirby, Marion
Klopp, Gladys
Klunder, Carolyn
Kooistra, Melvin
Kooistra, Pearl
Kelly, Bert





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JUNIOR CLASS

Koopman, Henry
 Kowalski, Alvina
 Kraus, Arnold
 Krause, Thelma
 Kreuter, Jean
 Krum, Jean
 Krum, Reed
 Langereis, Art
 Lauzon, August
 Lawton, Maella
 Lewis, Bob
 Lewis, Robert
 Lickty, Ralph
 Lilly, Ruth
 Linder, Lucille
 Lloyd, Lester
 Lorensen, Frank
 Luneke, Barbara
 Lyon, Eleanor
 Mackey, Betty
 Mannel, Edith
 Manning, John
 Marcho, Marguerite

Marcus, Marguerite
 Marcus, Adeline
 Marshall, Earl
 Mc Carthy, Maryann
 Mc Connell, Albert
 Medendorp, Ruth
 Merryweather, John
 Michmerhuizen, Maurice
 Mickel, Dorothy
 Mickel, Blair
 Middlebush, Labart
 Middy, Sylvia
 Milhiem, Ethel
 Miller, Esther
 Miller, Bonnie
 Morgan, Charles
 Morris, Evelyne
 Morrison, Mary
 Morton, Evans
 Moscher, Errol
 Murray, Martha
 Nelson, Lester

Nelson, Marie
 Nelson, Edith
 Newell, Thomas
 Nickerson, Garnetta
 Nicolette, Stella
 Nigma, Josephine
 Nisle, Francis
 Oesterle, Jack
 Ohrenberger, Madalya
 Oldfield, Eileen
 Olson, Robert
 Oppe, Haskell
 Parker, Stirton
 Parker, Waneeta
 Pederson, Alfred
 Pennell, Marion
 Peru, Norman
 Pettengill, William
 Phelps, June
 Pierce, Hattie
 Pilkington, Harris
 Pitchurl, Henriette

Plotts, Merritt
 Postal, Ernest
 Priest, Edward
 Pugh, Russell
 Pullen, Irene
 Purvis, Orrin
 Purvis, Floyd
 Rader, Paul
 Ragon, Philip
 Ray, Gertrude
 Reed, Lawrence
 Rich, Lela
 Robinson, Matin
 Rockwell, Morriss
 Roest, Vivienne
 Roest, Lillian
 Rogers, Ruby
 Rogers, Mildred
 Rogers, Charles
 Rokos, Irma
 Rose, Ruth
 Roseboom, Russell



Elmo Wierenga



JUNIOR CLASS

Rosenberg, Hortense
 Ross, Herbert
 Ruiters, Grace
 Russo, Joe
 Ruoss, Elsie
 Rypkema, Wilhelmina
 Sam, Julia
 Schantz, Bernadine
 Scheiman, Ruth
 Schipper, Russell
 Schroeder, Paul
 Schuiling, William
 Schuitema, Martin
 Schulmetster, Lois
 Seif, Gertrude
 Sherman, Pauline
 Schick, Mary
 Shirley, Joe
 Shusta, Helen
 Siebers, Grace
 Skelton, Fern
 Sliter, Jane

Smith, Betty
 Snyder, August
 Snyder, LaVerne
 Sonke, William
 Southwick, Howard
 Spang, Burke
 Sparrow, Lauraine
 Spears, Virginia
 Steward, Verett
 Stickney, Vivian
 Stillman, Florence
 Stites, Robert
 Stoffers, Mary
 Stover, Gilbert
 Stowell, Eileen
 Strom, Elizabeth
 Strouse, Margaret
 Stryker, William
 Sullivan, Frances
 Sweet, Richard
 TerMeer, Beatrice
 Tenckinck, Walter

Titus, Roy
 Titus, Frank
 Todish, Robert
 Triplett, Isabell
 Tudor, Orthello
 Turner, Margaret
 Turner, Henry
 Uhlman, Louise
 Van Buskirk, Herbert
 Vanden Berg, Dorothy
 Vanden Elst, John
 Vander Warf, Kenneth
 Vander Werp, Jean
 Van Ess, John
 Van Schie, Annette
 VanWestrenen, Fans
 Veenstra, Robert
 Verhague, Martin
 Ver How, June
 Vink, Joe
 Vogel, Dale
 Vollette, Edward

Vollette, John
 Wagner, Varge
 Watkins, Bouqueen
 Weber, Anita
 Weeks, John
 Weil, Rose
 Welch, Lillian
 Wieland, Sheldon
 Wierenga, Elmo
 Wilkinson, Raymond
 Wilkinson, Paul
 Williams, Dorothy
 Williams, Genevieve
 Willinson, Dward
 Wing, Raymond
 Witter, Dorothy
 Wiswell, Arlene
 Wood, Mable
 Woodard, Helen
 Zee, Gerald
 Zeller, Alberta
 Zoerner, Lawrence



Leo Van Tassel, Miss Edith Shaw, Newell Chamberlain
Bernice Ratering, Miss Mary Pieters, Dorothy Gray

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Early in the fall of 1928, several prominent members of the Sophomore Class determined to organize and so enjoy some of the prestige and privileges of organized groups. There were days of anxiety when the goal seemed almost unattainable in the face of opposition based upon the idea that it couldn't be done. But the Sophomores struggled on. Meetings were held. Mr. Krause and the faculty consulted, and the helpful suggestions of several prominent Seniors acted upon. Early in the second semester, the Sophomore Class organized, even before the Juniors had begun their campaign. After some difficulty, because of the great number of desirable candidates, the presidency went to Leo Van Tassel, the vice-presidency to Dorothy Gray, Secretaryship to Bernice Ratering, and Treasurership to Newell Chamberlain. The two faculty advisers chosen were Miss Edith Shaw and Miss Mary Pieters. The efficiency of officers and advisers has shown the wisdom of the choice.

While the snowflakes still were falling, a sleighride party was planned, but the weather proving unsatisfactory, the first event of the year was the Sophomore Prom, which owed its wonderful success to the efforts of the various committees and the officers. A banquet completed the year's activities, the class having decided against a play. This year's Sophomore Class has set the precedent and looks to coming classes to equal or excel the efforts of this, the first organized Sophomore Class in the history of South High School.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Abbot, William	Baxter, Margaret	Brook, Barbara	Connell, Russell
Adams, Mattie Lee	Bays, Norris	Brown, Wallace	Cook, Peter
Albouth, Virginia	Beadle, Hazel	Brown, Dorothy	Collsy, Lewis
Anderson, Charles	Beckering, James	Brown, Kenneth	Cooper, Richard
Anderson, Ethel	Bergama, Florence	Brown, Arthur	Corsiglia, Andrew
Anderson, Carl	Blackmar, Mildred	Bruton, Robert	Covel, Beatrice
Anderson, Virginia	Blackport, Marvin	Buiskool, Andrew	Covel, Harold
Andringa, Henry	Blain, Laura	Burghdorf, Harry	Crips, George
Andringa, Pierson	Blocksma, Ralph	Burgwald, Robert	Crips, Agnes
Archer, Thelma	Bloye, Gordon	Bussler, Geraldine	Cummings, James
Ashby, Pauline	Bogardus, Donald	Bustaan, Chester	Cunningham, Shirley
Averill, Elora	Bolthouse, Charles	Calvaruso, Frank	Currey, Margaret
Averill, Ruth	Bomers, Edith	Cary, Bernard	Currey, Walter
Baker, Eleanor	Boonstra, Dorothy	Coderlund, Eleanor	Dalivini, Pearl
Baldwin, Gertrude	Borst, Tressa	Chamberlain, Newell	Daverman, Donald
Baloski, Eleanor	Bosma, Clarence	Chass, Robert	Davidson, Robert
Baragar, Maxine	Boss, Estella	Chindblom, David	Dean, Kenneth
Baragar, Pauline	Bosscher, Harold	Cisler, Fern	Decker, Harry
Barber, Max	Bower, Adele	Cisler, Harold	De Kubber, Elizabeth
Barnard, Wilberta	Boyle, Wilson	Coe, Alice	Deur, Ruth
Barts, Donald	Brink, Woodrow	Cole, Cecelia	DeVos, Henrietta
Baxter, Elizabeth	Bristol, Byron	Collins, Viola	



George Dama
Jule Geistert

SOPHOMORE CLASS

De Vries, Eugene
De Vries, Gertrude
De Weerd, Forrest
Dewey, Eva
Dieterle, Robert
Dieterle, Vaughn
Dittmore, Junior
Dolberg, Frieda
Dollison, Madelyn
Dood, Peter
Dosa, Gasper
Dosker, Virginia
Douma, George
Draper, Leon
Draper, Paul
Dreu, Katherine
Duprey, Durward
Dykhous, Owen
Easton, Blanche
Eckhardt, Robert
Ekkens, Catherine
Ekkens, Dorothy
Ellenbaas, Francis

Elliot, Allan
Emans, Gordon
Emery, Mary
English, Margaret
Eukes, Gilbert
Faber, Herbert
Fide, Vernoma
Finch, Evelyn
Fisher, Gertrude
Fonger, Charles
Ford, Gerald
Fouts, Virginia
Frederick, Claire
Fredericksen, Edward
Freehater, Marshall
Fuller, Vernon
Gargaliano, Virginia
Garrison, Edith
Garrison, George
Gebuys, Marie
Geistert, Jule
George, Robert

Gilbert, Elsie
Gilmore, Carla
Gillis, Arthur
Gleason, Kate
Glise, Marjorie
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Due to the popular demand for local news, a staff of reporters was created. Only those students whose general scholastic standing and whose writing ability were satisfactory were invited to become reporters. Under the direction of the local news editor, meetings have been held to discuss methods for securing news. Practically one-eighth of the magazine has been devoted to this type of writing. As requests have ceased, it may be said that the first year of this sub-staff has been a successful one.

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The majority of the students are most familiar with the circulators; it is they who sell and deliver the magazine. Every session room has two or more circulators whose duty it is to boost circulation. This year witnessed more rooms with or nearly with one hundred per cent subscription than ever before. A lively contest was waged between rooms 302 and 217 during the fall term. The latter broke all records by having one hundred per cent both semesters.

At the beginning of the second term the Pioneer underwent a change in management, for both the General Manager, Miss Northrup, and Circulation Manager, Mr. Le Valley, resigned, and those positions were taken by Miss Eaton and Mr. Beals. In spite of similar interruptions, the Pioneer feels that it has completed one more successful year in the history of South High.



Members: Robert Jepson, Walter Stryker, Clarence E. Page.
Coach: Mrs. J. De Witt Allaben.

THE DEBATING TEAM

Approximately forty-five hundred persons witnessed the South High Debating Team bring unprecedented glory to the school when, climaxing a brilliant season, it participated in the Twelfth Annual State Championship Debate of the Michigan High School Debating League which was held at Ann Arbor. Although the Red and Blue did not defeat the veteran Cheboygan team, the trio did excellent work.

The two hundred fifty-six schools, members of the League, discussed the question, Resolved, that a federal subsidy for the development of an American merchant marine is a wise national policy. South, winning all but one of its victories by unanimous decision, defeated Kalamazoo Central, Grand Haven, St. Joseph, Allegan, St. Johns, Grand Rapids Union, Manistee, Coopersville, and Royal Oak, 1928 champions. In recognition of this splendid record, the school was presented a plaque by the Detroit Free Press, and a trophy cup by the University of Michigan. Each of the members of the team was awarded a gold watch by the Free Press.

The South High Team is the very first one in Grand Rapids ever to reach the finals. The brilliant success of the team successfully terminates the last year of Mrs. Allaben as coach of forensic activities.





3rd Row: Helen Buist, Dorothy Davis, Douglas Smith, Jane Macfarlane, Howard Tangenberg, Dorothy Steenman, Robert Jepson, Dorothy Middy, Orena Flack.
 2nd Row: Thelma Solosth, Shirley Allen, Noud Kelly, Harold De Vries, Harriet Holden, Walter Stryker, Wendell Smith, Florence Graham, Catherine Brown, Edward Nicholson, Edna Hazard.
 1st Row: Margaret Snyder, Mildred Van Houten, Marian Hansen, Arvilla Winegarden, Henry B. Vander Sluis, Madeline Semeyn, Howard Cameron, Miss Lambert.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Henry B. VanderSluis
Vice-President	Madeline Semeyn
Secretary	Arvilla I. Winegarden
Treasurer	Howard Cameron
Adviser	Miss E. E. Lambert

Although the National Honor Society was only organized four years ago, it is now recognized as one of the permanent organizations of the school. The society is a chapter of the national organization for secondary schools whose purpose it is to gain greater recognition for scholarship.

The aim of the Society is represented on its emblem by the letters S. L. C. S., which stand for Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

No greater honor can be awarded any student than his election to this society. Members are installed every semester at an assembly to which the Senior High School is invited. The event is generally regarded as one of the most important of the school year, for it is scholarship which really counts.



3rd Row: Edna Corcoran, Harriet Coe, Donald Buist, Jay Pylman, Barney Oldfield, Marjorie Livermore.
 2nd Row: Miss Pieters, Edna Barton, Nancy Parris, Ethel Kocher, Eileen Stahr, Lucile Morduff, Marian Parmenter, Thelma Thompson, Mildred Gittlen, Miss Sedelbauer.
 1st Row: Forrest Williams, James Badaluco, Francis Lam, Eleanor Highstrete, Nina Griswold, Conrad Holben, Jack Blaine, Orton Wagner.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Eleanor Highstrete
Vice-President	Francis Lam
Secretary	Conrad Holben
Treasurer	Nina Griswold

As a stimulus to pupils for attaining creditable scholarship, South High organized the Junior Honor Society in 1927.

Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Students in Junior High School who possess these qualifications to a noticeable degree are eligible and are chosen by a committee of faculty members.

A small pin bearing the emblem of the society is presented to each new member at semi-annual assemblies as a means of distinguishing the student as well as to serve as a spur to greater achievements.



3rd Row: Parker Freeland, Fred Baessler, Gerard Bosscher, Clarence Berry, Richard Gleason, Robert May, Bronson Scruby, Noud Kelly, Clarence Page, Robert Jepson.
 2nd Row: Hortense Rosenberg, Arline Wiswell, Gertrude Medd, Esther Butler, Eilene Oldfield, Jean Kreuter, Margaret Turner, Florence Stillman, Bonnie Miller.
 1st Row: Miss Keppel, Virginia Elenbaas, Jean Krum, Douglas Smith, Coye Mason, Walter Stryker, Lucille Houseman, Dorothy Elenbaas, Miss Osborne.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Coye Mason
Vice-President	Walter Stryker
Secretary	Dorothy Sparrow
Treasurer	Douglas Smith
Advisers	Miss Keppel, Miss Osborne

The Thespians Society is primarily a dramatic club for the purpose of furthering an active interest in dramatics. Juniors or Seniors having an approved scholastic record are eligible for membership.

The Club produced two plays during the year, one a tragedy, the first ever produced in South High. The scenery for both plays was painted by the members under the supervision of the advisers. The Society also sponsored a "Spook" party, the proceeds of which were given to the debating team.



3rd Row: Edward Rens, Stanley Keeler, Walter Graves, John Weeks, Vaughn Dieterle, Roy Dolson, Louis Fuller, Charles Eberhard.
 2nd Row: Mr. Gettings, Gerald Ford, Fred Harker, Austin Snyder, John Beall, Marvin Barclay, Melvin Barclay, Edward Lass, Mr. Wickett.
 1st Row: Lyle Breen, Sinclair Weston, Charles Rogers, Allen Elliott, Walter Tenckinck, Vernon Heintzelman, David Irwin, Harris Pilkington, Robert Todish.

THE VARSITY CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Walter Tenckinck
Vice-President	Junior Ford
Secretary	Robert Todish
Advisers	Mr. Gettings, Mr. Wickett

The Varsity Club was organized two years ago to foster and aid wholesome athletics, emphasizing eligibility and sportsmanship. Membership is limited to those students who have earned an "S" in a major sport, and this membership lasts until the student leaves the school. The club is kept strictly a school organization.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each school month.

Each year the Varsity Club sponsors two parties that are always high spots in the school's social calendar.





2nd Row: Margaret Turner, Jane Macfarlane, Morris Rockwell, Walter Stryker, Robert Van Putten, Bruce Fuller, Harold De Vries, Dorothy Steenman, Dorothy Davis.
1st Row: Maella Lawton, Mildred Van Houten, Sylvia Middy, Miss Laura Wilson, Edna Hazard, Annette Van Schie, Thais Neher, Louise Uhlman.

SODALITAS LATINA

OFFICERS

President	Sylvia Middy
Vice-President	Edna Hazard
Secretary	Charles Connors
Treasurer	Maella Lawton
Adviser	Bruce Fuller
	Miss Wilson

The Sodality Latina limits its members to students of third or fourth year Latin. Its main purpose is to make Latin an interesting, vital subject rather than a dead one.

Bi-monthly meetings are held, one during class time and the other outside of school. Some meetings have been social and some, educational. At the latter such topics as Roman architecture, literature, and the lives of Roman statesmen have been discussed. The social meetings have been instructive as well as enjoyable.

If the past year is to be taken as an example of the future, Sodality Latina is destined to flourish.



3rd Row: John Merryweather, Ethelyn Conway, Phyllis Gardner, Arvilla Winegarden, Jane Macfarlane, Milton Daniels, Virginia Fisher, Betty Smith, Louise Sherman, Rose Schecter, Eileen Stahr, Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Thomas.
 2nd Row: Richard Suggitt, Bert Kelley, Helen Cochran, Mary Jane Huttleston, Tena Sikkema, Bertha Frielink, Berneice Pope, Betty Byl, Raymond Sarver, Louise Chase, Eunice Langworthy, Ruth Haan, Mable Schneider, Margaret Snyder, Helen Buist.
 1st Row: Miss Peterson, Mr. Swenson, Jean Kreuter, Louise Zoerner, Dorothy Hill, Irene Todish, James McNitt, Martha Murray, Errol Mosher, Thelma Solosth, Madora Stevenson, Mrs. Ferrand.

LA COTERIE FRANCAISE

OFFICERS

President	Irene Todish
Vice-President	James McNitt
Secretary	Dorothy Hill
Treasurer	Martha Murray
Advisers	Miss Peterson, Mr. Swenson, Mrs. Ferrand

La Coterie Francaise was organized in 1927 for the express purpose of encouraging and stimulating an interest in French and of giving students an opportunity to use it.

Any French student, past or present, is eligible for membership.

The club has been meeting every two weeks throughout the school year, usually with a brief business meeting and a program afterwards. Meetings are conducted entirely in French.

The French Club has been particularly active this year, sponsoring social gatherings and at one time a play, "La Surprise d'Isisore" given by advanced students.



3rd Row: Harold Bosscher, Lawrence Zoerner, Noble Walcott, Bronson Scruby, Richard Gleason, Douglas Smith, Charles Morgan.
2nd Row: Mr. Van Brook, Edward Nicholson, Roy Titus, Carl Welmers, James Plugge, Orril Willison, Robert Van Putten, John Highstrete, Mr. Patterson.
1st Row: Gerard Bosscher, Philip Estabrook, Verne Dodge, Robert Jepson, Richard Vander Werp, Coye Mason, Jack Oesterle, Charles Emaus.

SENIOR HI-Y

OFFICERS

President	Robert Jepson
Vice-President	Richard Vander Werp
Secretary	Coye Mason
Treasurer	Verne Dodge

One of the most active organizations in the school is the Senior Hi-Y; it has cooperated not only with the school, but with the community. During the presidential election, it assisted by distributing printed tags, urging citizens to vote. Men of varied vocations have been brought before the club to discuss present-day problems. Occasionally the speakers have been asked by the Hi-Y to address the general student body. The organization has been active also in remembering needy families by gifts of food, clothing, and money.

One of the members was president of the Annual County Conferency to which all Hi-Y's in Kent County send delegates.





3rd Row: Howard Gould, Richard Cooper, Harvey Reese, Albert McConnell, Walter Palmer, Evans Morton, Newell Chamberlain, Clark Vennemn.
 2nd Row: Mr. Beals, faculty adviser, Russel Herp, Hough Holt, James McNitt, Howard Uldrich, Francis Brown, Edward Fredrickson, Mr. Van Brook, Y.M.C.A. adviser.
 1st Row: John VanDenElst, Albert Borst, Marvin Blackport, Leo Van Tassel, Charles Forger, Richard Suggitt, Harold Covell.

THE FOUR C HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Leo Van Tassel
Vice-President	Marvin Blackport
Secretary	Albert Borst
Treasurer	Charles Fonger

The Four C Hi-Y has replaced the former Junior Hi-Y. The name was adopted by its members and stands for Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living, and Contagious Christian Character. The purpose of the Club is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," and its aim is to do some bit of work that will be valuable to the school. Last year several Y. M. C. A. boys in China were granted funds for educational purposes, and something equally as beneficial is being planned for this year.

The club was formerly restricted to eighth graders. There are now about thirty-five members. Meetings are held once a week and are of three types: business, athletic, and social.

The Four C Hi-Y will continue in future years to make its ideals a part of the school.



3rd Row: Madeline Detwiler, Marion Bos, Ruth Russell, Ruth Fortner, Dorothy Shaw, Marion Kirby, Beatrice Richards.
2nd Row: Anna Vander Leist, Gladys Dilly, Lorene Anderson, Gertrude DeVries, Dorothy Shanahan, Virginia Dosker, Margaret Colegrove.
1st Row: Bernice Ratering, Esther Sharpe, Caroline Klunder, Ruth Bouterse, Miss Pieters, adviser, Marion Peck.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Bouterse
Vice-President	Caroline Klunder
Secretary	Esther Sharpe
Treasurer	Marion Peck
Adviser	Miss Pieters

The Senior Girl Reserves has completed a year of successful social contacts. The State Girl Reserve Conference met in Grand Rapids in February, giving members a chance to become acquainted with what outside organizations are doing. Such topics as religion, art, music, etc., were discussed at the conference.

Throughout the year advisers have spoken at business meetings on such subjects as hobbies, vocations, and manners. In addition to these meetings social times were held on holidays. The organization has also included in its program the care of the needy which was done in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and the Needlework Guild.





3rd Row: Louise Stark, Alice Eastwood, Jane Brady, Margaret Baleski, Wilma Streeter, Sophie Williams, Betty Rhoades, Josephine Michaelson.
 2nd Row: Miss Sedelbauer, Eleanor Highstrete, Evelyn Bickwith, Shirley Sprinkling, Luella Sprinkling, Evelyn Poll, Ruby Collins, Miss Tubergen.
 1st Row: Betty Brady, Virginia Southwick, Helen Matson, Frances Stiles, Violet DeVries, Grace Walton, Jena Marie Mc Master, Irma Hiwith.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President	Helen Matson
Vice-President	Frances Stiles
Secretary	Arlois Sherwood
Treasurer	Violet DeVries

The Junior Girl Reserves has been meeting twice a month during the school year. Aside from business, many good times have been had at the Y. W. C. A., of which this organization is a chapter. The club has also assisted the Needlework Guild in its care for needy families. The purpose of the organization is "To find and to give the best"; its ideals are found in the code, the first letters of which spell Girl Reserves. The code says:

I will try to be

Gracious in manner,
 Impartial in judgment,
 Ready for service,
 Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best,
 Earnest in purpose,
 Seeing the beautiful,
 Eager for knowledge,
 Reverent to God.
 Victorious over self,
 Ever dependable,
 Sincere at all times.





2nd Row: Cleo Henderson, Irene Seigel, Maxine Putnam, Frances Fleer, Miss Edith Shaw, guardian, Irene Wantz, Doris Dunbar, Margaret Brown.
1st Row: Mary Emery, Jeanette Russel, Frieda Dalberg, vice-president, Eleanor Perrigo, president, Rhea Stover, treasurer, Harriet Grove, secretary, Marian Parmenter, Lucile Thornton.

TA TA POCHON CAMP FIRE GROUP

OFFICERS

President	Eleanor Perrigo
Vice-President	Frieda Dolberg
Secretary	Harriet Grove
Treasurer	Rhea Stover
Guardian	Miss Edith Shaw

The Ta Ta Pochon Camp Fire group was organized in the fall of 1928. Sixteen girls enrolled and Miss Edith Shaw was chosen as guardian. "Ta Ta Pochon" is an Indian name which means "Work together and pull together" and the organization chose this as its motto.

This group has sponsored many social activities throughout the year. A Hallowe'en party was given, a Thanksgiving basket delivered to a needy family, Christmas carols were sung at the W. C. T. U. home and the Holland Home for the Aged, followed by a progressive dinner. A Valentine's Day party was also given. Potluck suppers, council fires, work meetings, and song practices were also held. The year's activities were closed by a house party at Little Pine Island Lake.





2nd Row: Ila Anderson, Dorothy Elenbaas, Ruth Deur, Lucinda Wood, Alice Dewey, Frances Elenbaas, Arline Wiswell.
1st Row: Gertrude Medd, Ethelyn Conway, Miss Field, Doris Loew, Eileen Oldfield, Edna Waltz.

THE MAUDE FULLER HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Doris Loew
Vice-President	Ethelyn Conway
Secretary	Dorothy Elenbaas
Treasurer	Eileen Oldfield

The Maude Fuller Club has completed an extremely busy year. Two delegates were sent to the National Convention at Des Moines, Iowa. The club conducted the Red Cross Drive in the school; a member represented South High at the National Red Cross Convention held in Washington, D. C. in April. A tea was given in March to which affiliated organizations were invited. The children's ward of several Hospitals was given dolls at Christmas time. Needy families were aided, also. The society is planning to send another delegate to the National Home Economics Convention, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Since the club was organized a greater and more vital interest in home economics has been shown by the girls of the student body.





CONCERT BAND

Director

Mr. Glenn Litton

The South High Band has become an accepted part of the school. It proposes to elevate the music standard. Although not an old organization, it has already made quite a career for itself. In 1925 it won first place in the annual State contest for high school bands; in 1926, second place. In 1927 it again placed first and that summer played at Camp Custer as official band at C. M. T. C. In the Fall it represented the Navy at a football game held in Ann Arbor. In 1928 the band tied with Flint for first place; it ranked fourth for music played in the national contest. During that summer it scored a tremendous success in its second season at Camp Custer. Now it has been invited by the United States Government to play as the official band at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for the summer of 1929. Officials at Ann Arbor are considering extending an invitation to the band to play at the Harvard game in the fall. Our band is one of which Michigan, as well as South High, should be proud.





SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Conductor
Accompanist

Mr. Glenn Litton
Dolores Galloway

The South High Senior Orchestra consists of sixty members, all of whom have had experience in playing with other musical organizations.

The aim of this organization is to develop higher musical ideals, and to be a credit to South High. This organization at present has many young members in it, all of whom are given individual training outside of school, and have ability to become real musicians.

During the past year the Senior orchestra has proved itself to be a civic organization. It has performed at concerts, entertainments, banquets, programs, and the annual school operetta which presented, "Christina of Greenland."

The orchestra is assisted by its faculty leader, Mr. Litton, who has proved himself to be a director of ability and talent. Mr. Litton has also trained several small musical groups within the orchestra, which have made many public appearances, consisting of a professional trio, a string quartet, brass sextet, and wood wind ensemble. South High's Orchestra has added many new musical instruments, all of which have gone forward in helping to make this orchestra a better and bigger organization.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director
Accompanists

Miss Lindley
Louise Zoerner
Dorothy Henderson

There is no definite test that one must pass to become a member of this organization; its one requisite is an appreciation and love of music.

The Girls' Glee Club has been meeting regularly every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the year. In conjunction with the Boys' Glee Club an operetta is produced during the fall term. This year's production was "Christina of Greenland." The members of both clubs who are not in the cast form the chorus which adds greatly to the success of the play. During the spring term, the time is spent mastering the numbers for the annual state contest.

Ninety girls were members this year and in spite of the fact that the membership has increased ten-fold, the same high standard has been maintained.

At the annual complimentary spring concert the girls sing the contest numbers.



Jim
Howard
at the art
= 'chuck'

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Director
Accompanist

Miss Bessie Lindley
Leon Becker

The Boys' Glee Club is one of the foremost organizations of the school. It seeks to develop good singing and an appreciation of good music as well as to cultivate correct breathing, interpretation, enunciation, and sight reading. The club is open to any boy who likes music and who will cooperate in upholding the standards set by the organization in former years.

Each year the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs combine to produce an operetta. This year's production was "Christina of Greenland."

The Boys' Glee Club has always been called upon to sing publicly and has always conducted itself so favorably that South High has reason to be proud of such a musical organization.

In the spring a complimentary concert is given which includes the contest numbers. This year the Boys' Glee Club had about seventy-eight members, one of the largest South has ever had.





THE GIRLS' CHORUS

Accompanists Linda Jonkman,
 Beatrice Ihrig, Jean Lincoln,
 Elora Averill, Isabelle Holland,
 Mary Emery, Jane Schecter
 Director Miss Bessie Lindley

The Girls' Chorus, like other similar organizations of the school, was organized primarily to develop an appreciation of good music. Any girl who likes music is invited to join with a view to becoming a member of the Girls' Glee Club later on.

The chorus has taken an active part in all school activities. It has sung for pep assemblies, National Honor Society assemblies, and for the annual musical operetta, which was "Christina of Greenland" this year.

Few schools can boast of the varied and successful efforts of its organizations that South High can, particularly in music. However, it is by forming such stepping stones as the Girls' Chorus that excellent results are obtained in more difficult achievements.



BIOLOGY CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Esther Butler
Vice-President	Lawrence Zoerner
Secretary	Virginia Dosker
Treasurer	William Schuiling
Advisers	Miss Demmon, Miss Shaw, Miss Lindeman, Miss Stokoe

The Biology Club was organized in 1927 and is now one of the best known in the school. The aim of the club has been to promote an interest in all fields of natural science. Membership, totalling nearly one hundred, was limited to past and present students of physiology, zoology, and botany.

Varied activities have been sponsored throughout the year. Social as well as business meetings have been held at which speakers of note have addressed the club on phases of science.

The end of the school year found the members of the Biology Club agreeing that it had been most profitable and enjoyable.



*Major
Blair*

R. O. T. C.

OFFICERS

Captain	Charles Sheffield
First Lieutenant	Wesley Edwards
Second Lieutenant	Clarence E. Page
Battalion Adjutant	Lieut. R. K. Raymond

Instructors

Lieutenant Howell Harrell, P. M. S. & T.
Sergeant MacIntyre, Asst. P. M. S. & T.

Sponsors: Dorothy Gray, Innis Hushour, Dorothy Chandler

The Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized to promote an active interest in the military welfare of the nation and to give members of the student body a chance to learn the fundamentals of military drill. This year the South High division was organized into a battalion instead of a company. The training season is culminated by an annual field day, a contest between the schools of the city, in company and individual drill. South High's participants have always been among the best entered.

An innovation was introduced by H. Harrell in the election of sponsors who are to represent the units in all social activities and are also to participate in the field day competition. These sponsors are given the rank of honorary captains.

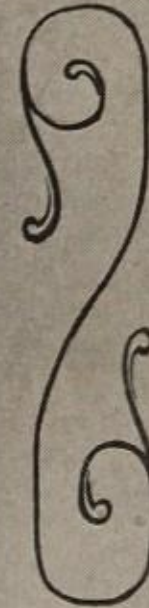
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SENIOR MIXER



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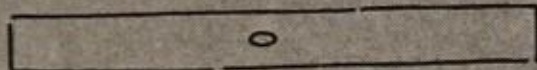
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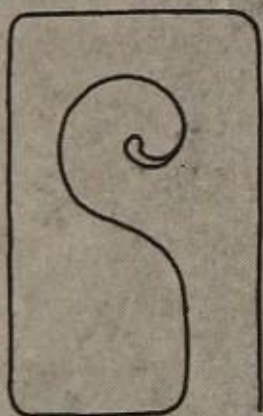


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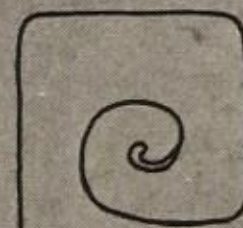


PRODUCTION

PLAY



"As
You
Like
It"



SOUTHITES



THE



BIG



DRIVE



"LUCY"



AUTO MECHANICS



"HIGH MOGUL"



ALL FEET



"LADIES AID"



FRESHMAN



THE



OLD



GANG



ON PARADE



BETTY MACKAY



HOBOS



IRENE, CHARLES & CO.



EVELYN BREEN



"WE"



MARG, MARG, OGGY



BE GOOD



FOUR SISTERS



GOING DOWN



A CARLOAD



JACK & DICK



GOOD START



LEANING POST



MUGS



HEEL & TOE



MAE & ARVILLA



MELVIN & MARVIN



JENNY



COME & GET IT



IN AND ABOUT



DON HEAGLE



JERRY



MARSHALL



THORA SOLOSTH



ORIN - CLARENCE



OBEYING ORDERS



TENA - CARLA



CLARENCE AT THE GRAND



SOPHOMORE LEO



THELMA, HULDA, DOROTHY



"ALL ABOARD"



MARIAN



PALS



ALL DRESSED UP



CHARLOTTE FINCH

MICHIGAN



M. ANGSTMAN



D. KEMPSELL



G. BOSSCHER



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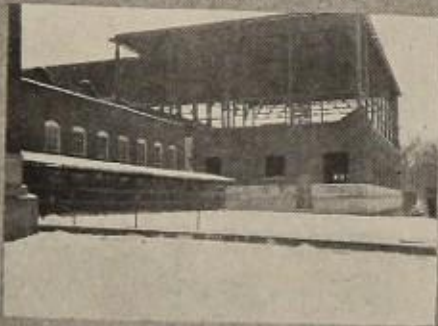


KATHERINE COE



DOWN ON THE FARM

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



GYM UNDER CONSTRUCTION



DOLLY & ME



MR. WREN



JOHNNY



THELMA SOLOSTH



AMONG THE CHICKENS



SOUTH GIRLS ON PARADE - 1917



HERE COMES THE BRIDE



ATHLETICS

Alike for those who for TODAY prepare,
And those that after some TOMORROW stare.



CLIFFORD GETTINGS
Football, Basketball, and Tennis Coach



P. L. CHURM
Track Coach

THE COACHES

Mr. Gettings and Mr. Churm are the coaches, who have instilled into the teams of South High, the determination not to be defeated. Mr. Churm, who used to be head coach of athletics, is now the Senior session room supervisor, plus coach of the track team. He has never failed to turn out a track team of merit. Last year the team tied for second place in the State Inter-scholastic meet. Mr. Gettings is the coach of football and basketball. The football team won the city championship and the basketball team reached the finals in the regional tournament at East Grand Rapids. Mr. Wickett, as equipment manager, has filled his position most satisfactorily. He has arranged for each player to be well outfitted with a suit and all that goes with it.



HOWARD W. WICKETT
Football Equipment Manager and Trainer



MARTIN E. KNOLL
Faculty Manager of School Athletics



ALL-HONOR BOYS



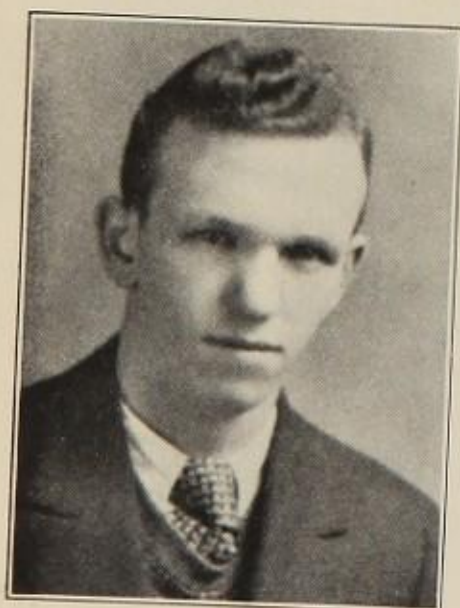
ALTON HOLLAND
All-City Guard



GERALD FORD
All-City Center



LESTER NELSON
All-City Half-back
All-State Half-back



DONALD HUBBARD
All-City End



JOE RUSSO
All-City Full-back





FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

- 3rd Row: Richard Zylstra, Stanley Keeler, Gerald Ford, Harold Akershoek, Donald Hubbard, Charles Rogers.
- 2nd Row: Doctor Cornell, Mr. Patterson (assistant coach) Louis Fuller, Forrest Johnson, Orris Burghdorf, John Beall, Arthur Brown, Austin Snyder, Edward Lass, Ules Ketchem, Mr. Wickett, Coach Gettings.
- 1st Row: Mr. Knoll (faculty manager), Fred Harker, Allan Elliot, Marvin Barclay, Walter Graves, Alton Holland, Lyle Breen, Lester Nelson, Joe Russo, Lyle Dyer, Roy Dolson (student manager).

OUR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Lester Nelson was perhaps one of the greatest backs the school has ever produced. He was fleet as well as a good tackler. He made the All-State football team as a half-back and made the All-City team as well. Captain Holland displayed his prowess in the guard position the best of any city player. He also was an efficient captain. Gerald Ford, our center, was a fighter from beginning to end. He started his career as a second team player and many times made his opponents shrink from the line of scrimmage. He made the All-City team above any of the other centers although he was only a Sophomore. Don Hubbard was the end that made many a man wish he wasn't in the backfield carrying a football. He was always on the receiving end of one of Akershoek's long passes. He made the All-City left end position. Joe Russo was our plunging full-back who has laid many a good player out upon the gridiron. He always netted yards whenever he carried the ball and he also was unanimous choice for the full-back position on the All-City team. Ules Ketchem was one of our fighting tackles who displayed the true South spirit while practicing and on the field playing. Stanley Keeler was one of our outstanding tackles on the right side of the line. He came from the city of Dowagiac with a fighting spirit for football. John Beal is one of our ends who had the height to snatch a pass from above the average backfield player's head. He was a bit late in getting back to practice due to a dis-



Bob Burgwald

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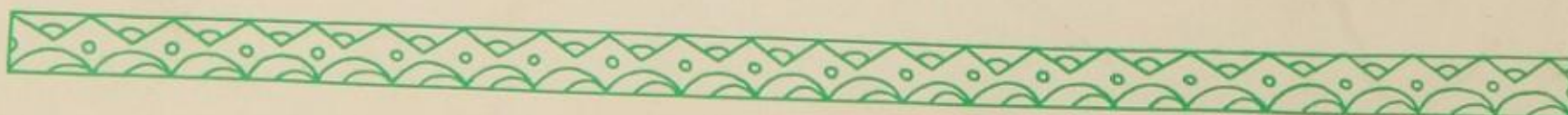
SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

- 3rd Row: Henry Sompolski, Earl Frazee, Leo Van Tassel, Lawrence Laramy, Malcolm Elliott, Paul DeGood, Arthur Langries, Leo Gobert, Benjamin Engel, Robert Uhlman, Arthur Engel, Frank Calveruso, Russell Kopnick, Claude Hickey.
- 2nd Row: Mr. Bremer (assistant coach), Milton Daniels, Floyd Huntington, Torrence Duff, Norman Peru, John Clanche, Bob Lewis, Kendrick Wright, Peter Dode, John Weeks, James Hoot, Russell Schipper, Vernon Fuller, Donald Fuller, Roderick Charters, Dale Vogel, Bruce Moorman, Arthur Gilles, Robert Burgwald, Russell Roseboom, Raymond Wing, Alfred Shenks.
- 1st Row: Mr. Wickett, Dr. Cornell, Edward Preston, Frank Lawrenson, Anthony Geluso, James Bono, William Sonke, Marvin Blackport, Donald Bartz, Leon Joslin, Lyle Vander Cook, Sheldon Wieland, Archie Ross, Earl Marshall, Herbert Ross, Mr. Knoll.

located shoulder, but when he did return everything moved along in fine shape. Lyle Breen was a hard fighting guard and made most of his opponents waver under his crushing charges. Graves was one of the lightest men on the line, but he never failed to go through and was one of the best tacklers. Brown, who has two more years, ought to develop into an exceptionally good tackle. Lass was a hard tackler and a good fighter. Snyder, Harker, Elliott and Fuller proved their worth in the positions they were called on to fill.

POSITION OF THE PLAYERS

Beall, Harker, Barclay	R. E.	Keeler, Lass	L. T.
Graves, Snyder	R. T.	Hubbard, Fuller	L. E.
Holland	R. G.	Akershoek	Q. B.
Ford, Burghdorf	C.	Elliott, Johnson, Nelson	L. H. B.
Ketchum, Brown, Breen	L. G.	Rogers, Dyer	R. H. B.
Russo, Zylstra		F. B.	





FOOTBALL GROUP

THE SEASON'S GAMES

SOUTH BATTLES TECH

South opened up its football season by taking over Technical High 12-7. The game was a ragged brand of football for both teams. Tech in the third quarter scored a touch-down by a fumble made by a South player. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that South scored. The aerial attack won the game.

SOUTH-CRESTON

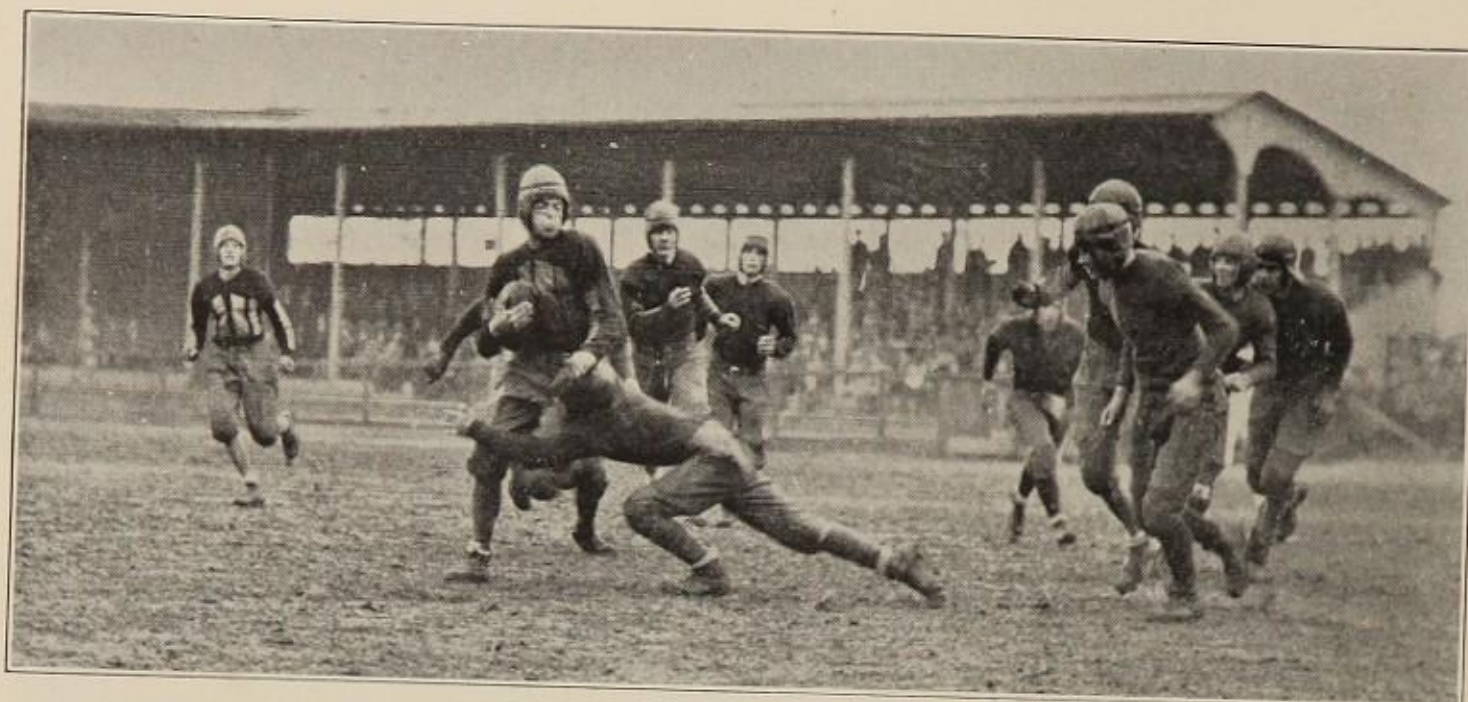
South met Creston on the following Saturday after the Tech game. It was almost wholly an event of line bucking and kicking. The two teams battled on even terms, and when the game was over, South found itself victorious, 7-0.

SOUTH-GREENVILLE

South met Greenville on the following Saturday and Nelson was the outstanding star of the day. Time and again Nelson made sweeping end runs, several of which accounted for touch-downs. When the score was sufficiently high for a winning game, Mr. Gettings sent in his reserve material. Greenville failed to gain and the score ended 32-0 in South's favor.

SOUTH-GRAND HAVEN

South journeyed to Grand Haven to show them that South still contained the fight of their former years. The first half netted nothing for either team except to show their weak and strong places. The second half brought forth a break which placed six points instead of a zero for South's third quarter. In the fourth quarter, the goal line of Grand Haven was crossed again with an extra point added. The score stood South 13, Grand Haven 0. It was a hard-fought game for both teams.



SOUTH-MUSKEGON

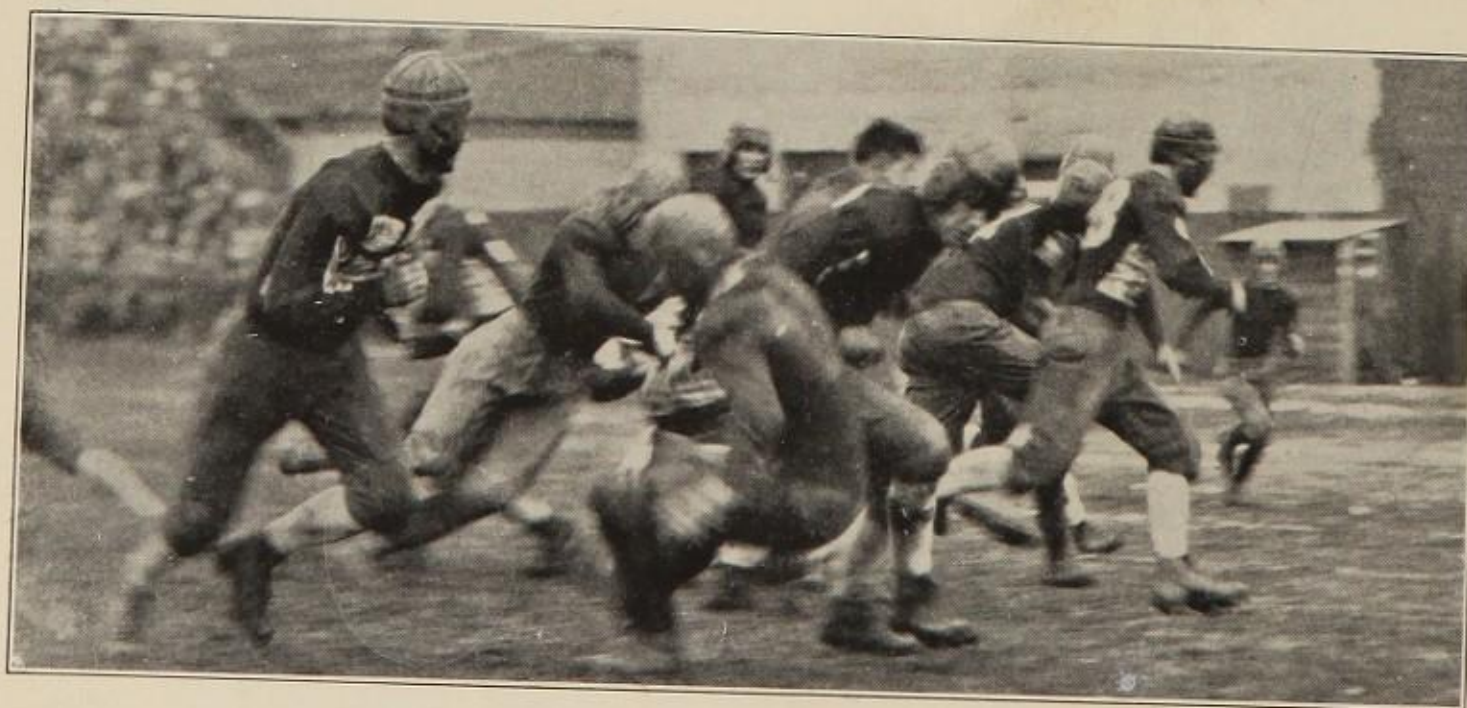
South met Muskegon, October thirteenth, in one of the greatest football battles of the season. Nelson made the first points as the result of one of his dashing runs. In the fourth quarter the second touch-down was put over. Nelson and Russo were the backs who made the fighting of the other players stand up to the form of a real South team. The final score was nineteen to twelve in Muskegon's favor.

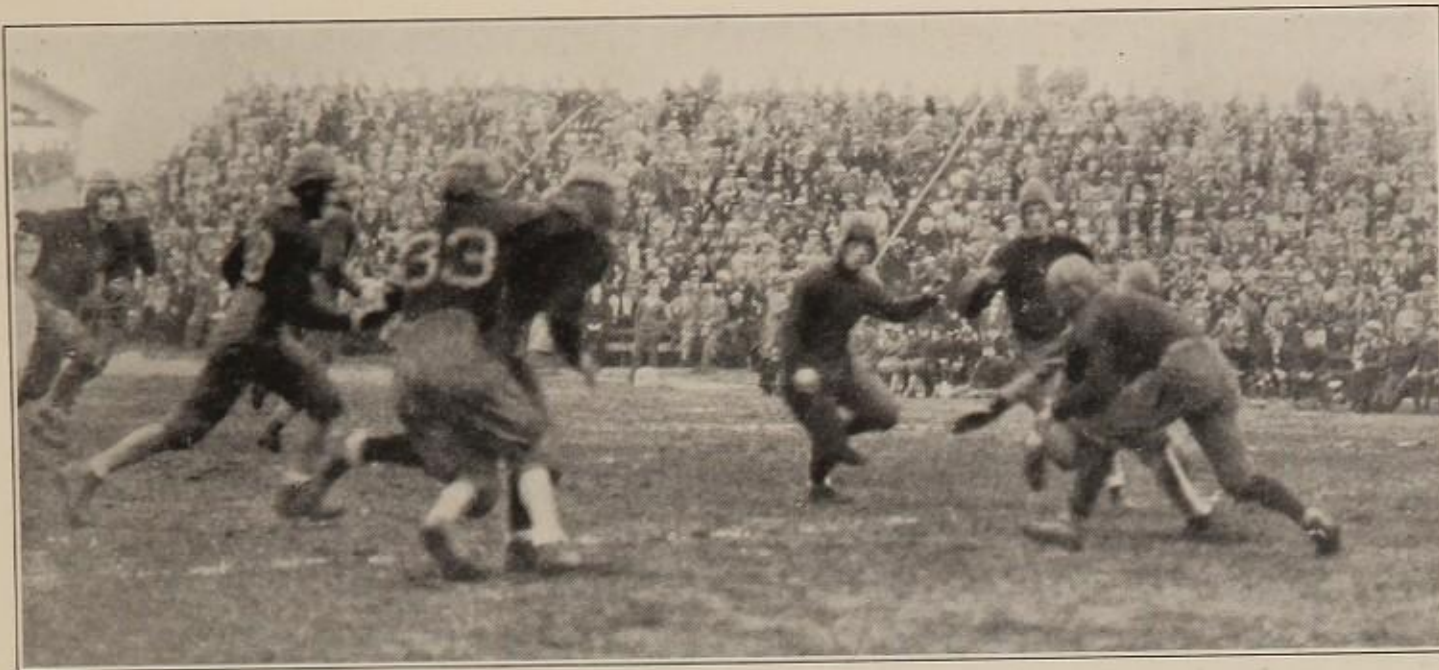
SOUTH-CENTRAL

South came back after an open date to play Central, who were determined to defeat South. The game was nicely under way when Harker broke his ankle. This caused a set back. Nelson again was the man to cross the goal line and win the game for South, 6-0. This smashed all hopes of Central's blocking South's city championship.

SOUTH-JACKSON

South met Jackson on a sloppy and water-soaked field. Intervals the rain came down in a fine drizzle. The South team feeling the sting of defeat the previous year made up its mind not to have that sting doubled. Nelson crossed the goal line twice, and Hubbard and Akershoek kept the ball out of danger by the passing method. The final score returned the sting of defeat to Jackson by thirteen to nothing decision.





SOUTH-CATHOLIC

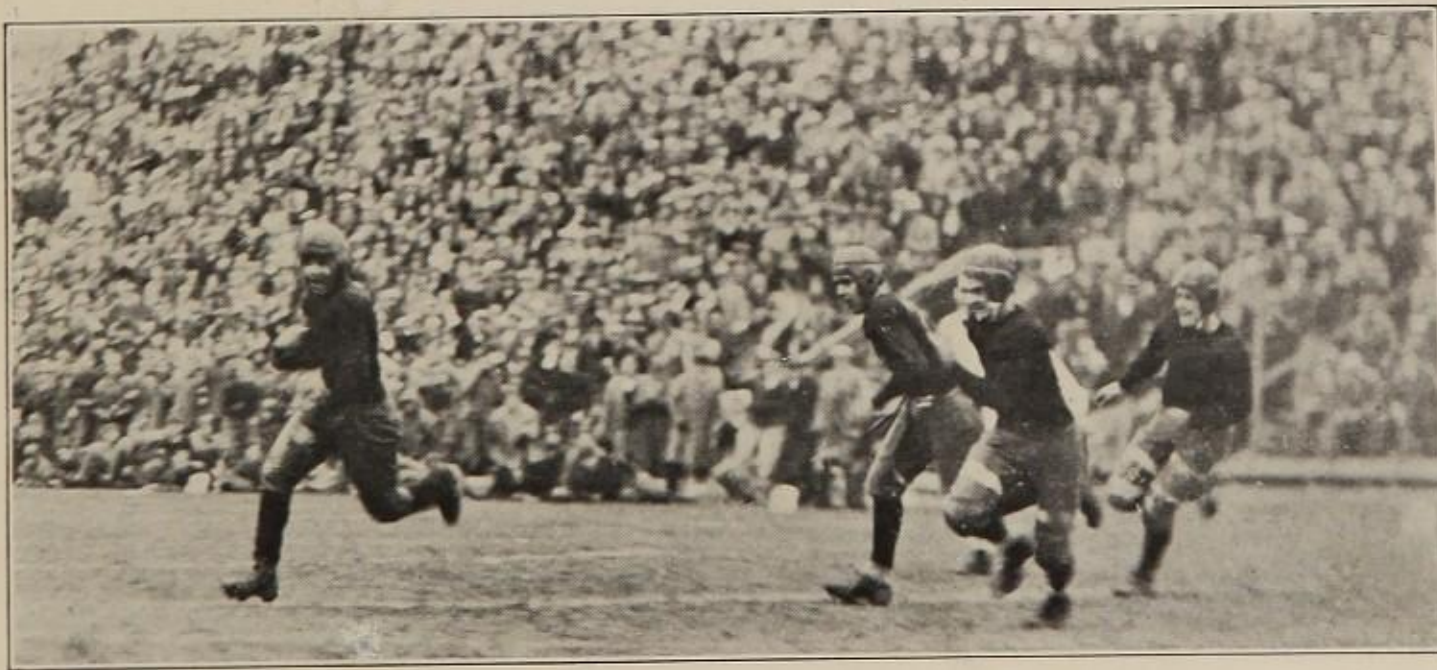
South played Catholic Central on a typical football day. Catholic was in a fever to crush South's hopes of a city championship, but before the second quarter began, South had the game tucked away for good. Nelson was the star of the game, making several lengthy runs. Hubbard and Akershoek worked their passes to good advantage throughout the game. The final score rested forty to seven in South's favor.

SOUTH-HOLLAND

South journeyed to Holland the following Saturday. The day was rainy and the field was a lake of mud. Both teams failed to make any stellar or spectacular runs. The aerial attack was almost a complete failure although Holland scored a touch-down by this method. Nelson garnered for South their only touch-down. The two teams fought hard to gain each other's goal, always failing about the twenty-yard line. The game ended 6-6.

SOUTH-UNION

The annual Thanksgiving day game was played on a chilly day with a dry field as a co-partner. South and Union fought on even terms throughout the half, neither team scoring a point. The second half brought a break for Union, who turned in a touch-down without scoring an extra point. Union scored a second touch-down by their old method—line bucking. The final score displayed a 12-0 defeat for South, but this did not deprive them of City Championship.





FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

2nd Row: Mr. Knoll (faculty manager), Don Heagle, Bernard Harmelink, Russell Freeland, Coach Gettings.

1st Row: Andrew Corslegia, Charles Eberhard, Louis Fuller, Don Hubbard (captain), John Beall, Don Hart.

HISTORY OF BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Don Hubbard was perhaps one of the greatest players South had produced in many a season. He was a good shot, clever on his feet, and combining these two points with ability to handle a ball, he could be called a star. John Beall was another of these players who always counted in a game. He had the height to out-jump the average player and if he was anywhere near the basket, he usually made a score. Harmelink was a co-partner with Beall in height. The two could pass the ball above the heads of the opposing team any time they desired to do so. Harmelink was not so sure of his shots, but often he brought in scores in the game. Louis Fuller was perhaps one of the best guards in the city. He always took his man and followed him. Many a good forward fell down in a South game due Louis' excellent guarding. Louis was also one of the half milers out for track. Don Hart, who made his name good in tennis, was also duplicating the same feats in basketball. He always selected his man and followed him the same as Fuller who played opposite him. Charles Eberhard, captain of the track team, played a stellar game at the forward position as a partner of Don Hubbard.

The second team was composed of players of ability and speed. Forrest Johnson was the center who always saw that the ball went where it belonged on the tip-off. He was one of the main scorers of the team. John Manning was the main forward of the second team. Many times he made the opposing guard wish that the ball was on the floor at the opposite end of the court. Sheldon Wieland was a husky guard who always saw that the ball got into the hands of the forwards before he lost it to the opposing team. He was an excellent dribbler, so this enabled him to perform these acts of wonder on the basketball court.



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

3rd Row: Harold Streeter, Paul Rader, Harry Beall (student manager), Clark Highstrom, Harris Pilkington.

2nd Row: Mr. Knoll (faculty manager), Paul Schroeder, Sheldon Wieland, Melbourne Hall, Melvin Kooistra, Forrest Johnson, Claude Marshall, Lawrence Datema, Mr. Gettings.

1st Row: John Manning, Russell Roseboom, Dale Vogel, Lloyd Rittenger, Edward Preston, Newel Chamberlain, Kenneth Ryster.

BASKETBALL

December 14, there. South High opened its basketball schedule by losing to Creston. The game was featured by many fouls on both sides. Hubbard was South's high point man, but his shooting was ragged. The game ended 28-9 in favor of the Creston Polar Bears.

South met Grand Haven in our own gymnasium for the second game of the year. The battle being close made for a night of excitement. Hubbard was high point man for South. The game ended advantageously for Grand Haven, 17-16.

South met Holland, its third team of the season, on our own floor. The game was rather rough. Hubbard of South was high point man. The game ended 26-14 in Holland's favor.

South won its first game with Catholic in our own gymnasium. The game was nicely played and South came out victorious, 29-14.

On January 11, Union came over to visit the South-end basketeers. The Union team showed the same fight in the basketball line as in the football and in so doing came out victorious. It was a hard fight for both teams. The game ended 26-23.

Jan. 25, there. In January South traveled to Grand Haven to play the second game of basket ball with that school. The game was a bit slow due to the fact that both teams had games for the next night. Hubbard was the star of the game with



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

2nd Row: Mr. Knoll (faculty manager), Donald Everhart, Russell Koepnick, Louis Cooley, Howard Davenport, Allen Knoll, Mr. Patterson.

1st Row: Archie Ross, Howard Stoll, Silas McGee, Ernest McCracken, Martin Geyer, Harvey Hayesbrook.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior high basketball team made a very creditable showing against the other Junior high teams of the city. The team was formed for the benefit of instilling the idea of teamwork, clean sportsmanship, and fair play in the minds of the younger players of the school. They entered into competition with the other schools of the city for the championship. Many good players have turned up to make the prospects of a greater basketball team in about two years.

eight points. Grand Haven's points were more evenly distributed among its players. The final score was 22-12 in favor of Grand Haven.

Jan. 26, there. South went on to Muskegon Saturday. South played a great game and was leading at the half, 7-6. The third period was the most interesting with Meiers as the outstanding player of the encounter. Hubbard again was the bright light for the Southites. The game ended with Muskegon 22 and South 17.

Feb. 1, here. Central came down to the South High gymnasium to play a game of basketball in which the rooters expected South to be the winners. Central started the scoring by taking the first quarter 7-3. It was an uninteresting half which ended 12-6 in favor of Central.

The second half was more thrilling than the first. Whan seemed to stall, but he had an accurate eye for shooting, so scores were made. The game ended with a four-point lead in favor of Central. Hubbard was again the high point man. The score stood 22-18 in favor of Central.

On February 8, South met Holland for its second encounter. South most heroically upset the forecast by defeating them, 18-16.

South in its return game with Catholic met disaster. We went down before the Sheldon Avenue school and met defeat, 15-11.

In the return game with Union, South was after revenge for their previous defeat. They went to the west side and played an overtime game. Hubbard was high point man. South won, 26-19.

Feb. 16, here. The Crestonites tucked their second game with South under their wings by coming through 20-11. Hubbard and Eberhard each made three points and Fuller and Freeland made two points. The game was well mixed with roughness.

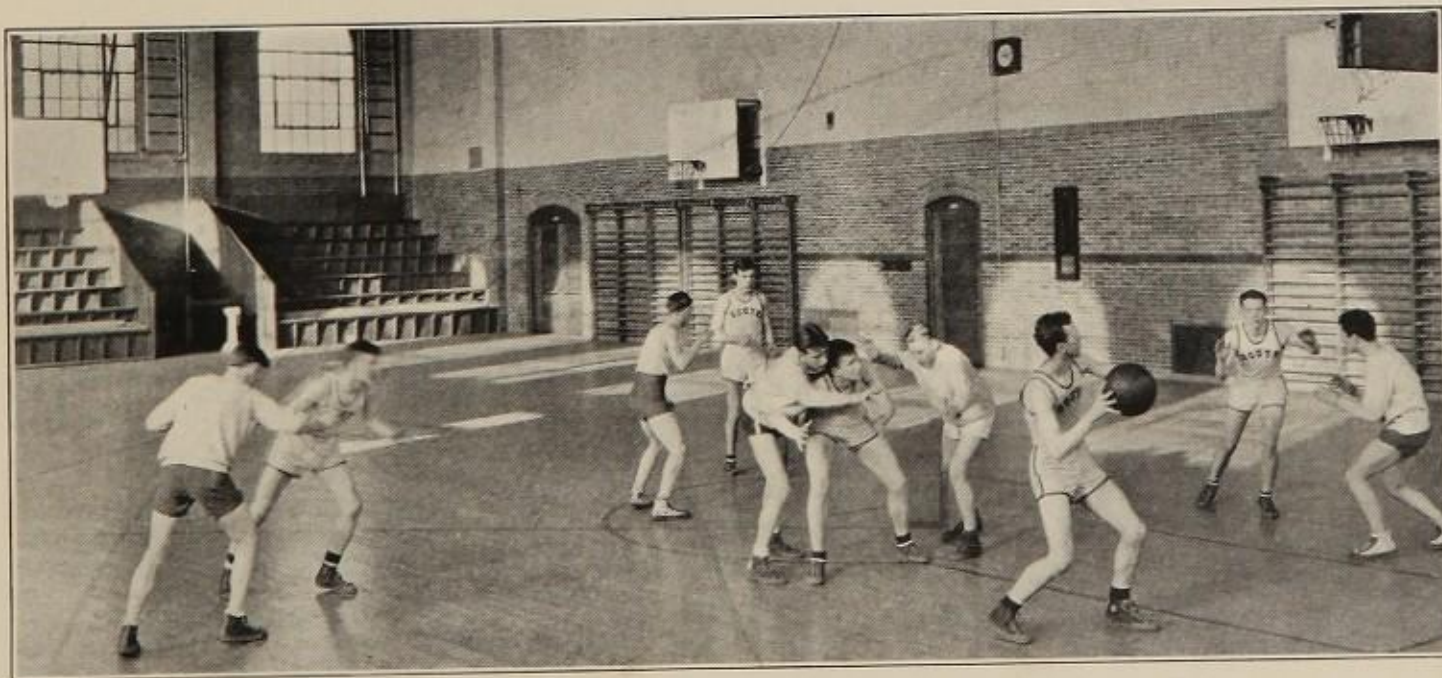
Feb. 22, there. South journeyed to Jackson only to be defeated by a brilliant Jackson team, 31-17. The first quarter netted 20-5 for Jackson. South came back in the third quarter to out-point Jackson, but nevertheless they lost. Hubbard was high point man, scoring 10 of South's 17 points.

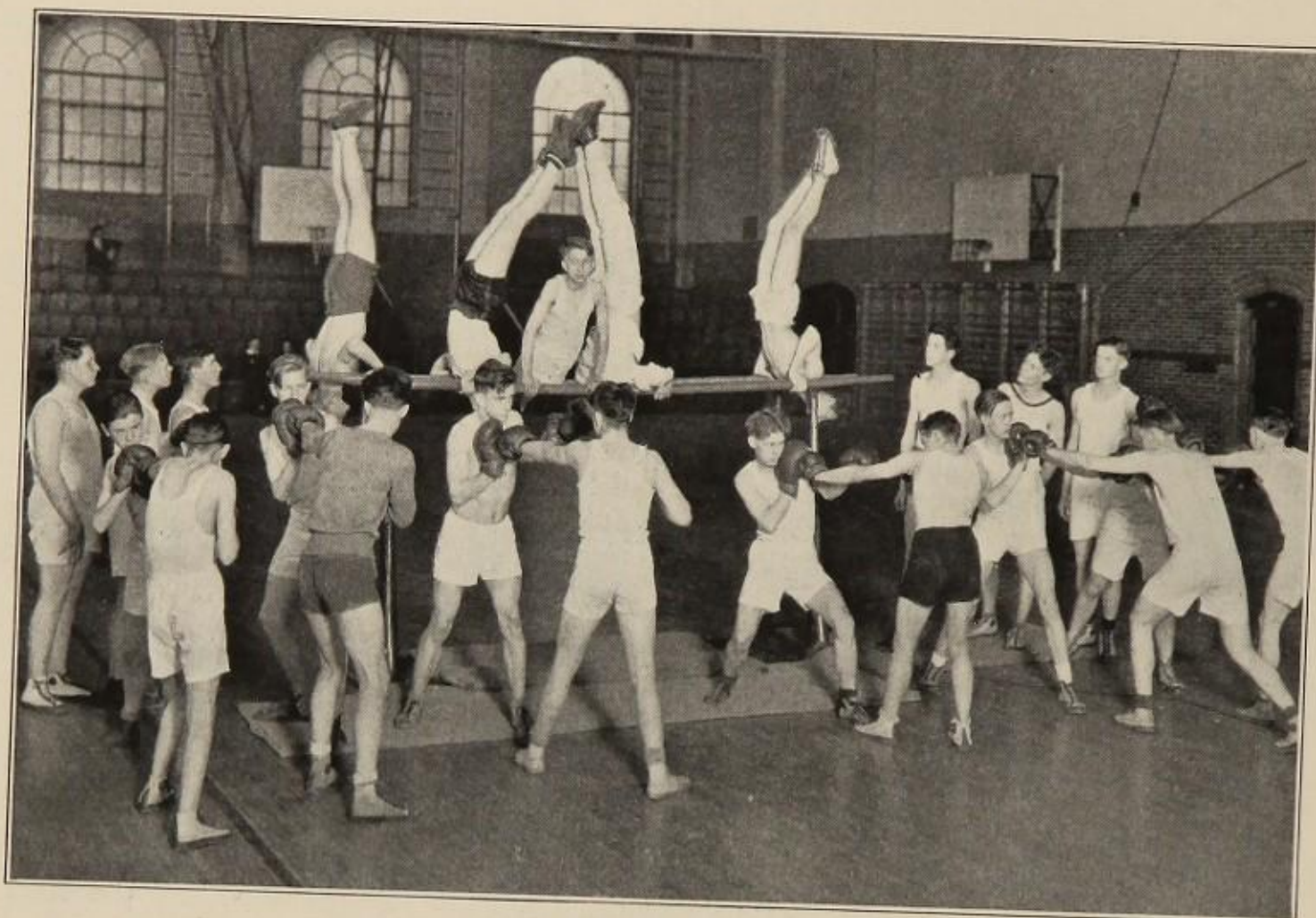
March 1, here. South met Muskegon with a team trained to defeat Muskegon. South put up a fight as a real South team should. South was weakened by the loss of Hubbard in the second half. The game ended 24-20 in favor of Muskegon. Hubbard was high point man. Hart and Fuller played the guard positions.

March 8, there. South met Central in the final game of the season. It was a clean and even game as both teams were closely matched in speed and ability to shoot. The final whistle found the score 20-20. The first overtime period ended in a tie, 24-24, but the second overtime period decided who could shoot the best, not play the best because the two teams were too evenly matched. The score after the final whistle decided Central the winners, 28-24.

South entered the tournament as a team to be defeated easily. This was what Ottawa thought when South played them. The game was speedy and well mixed with roughness. South handed them a sound beating, 26-10, which showed that the height of Harmelink, Beall, and Hubbard was worth something to the South team.

After South handed Ottawa its defeat, it put them in line to play Creston for the regional championship and chance for state tournament. The game was battled evenly. The first half ended 10-9 in favor of South. In the second half Creston and South came back with the same vigor and speed as was produced in the first half. Hubbard was the high point man for South and Ludwig held that position for Creston. The game ended 21-19 in favor of Creston.





Chris Wren

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education class holds the responsibility of developing healthy and fit constitutions for the boys of South High School. Mr. Patterson, who took Mr. Wren's place, is fulfilling his position in a very creditable manner. He has the fellows perform on the parallel bars, go through the various setting-up exercises besides boxing and wrestling.

Mr. Patterson is a capable teacher of boxing and wrestling as he was an instructor at the University of Michigan. The fellows pair off and slip on the gloves. The first thing Mr. Patterson warns them is not to be frightened at the impact of a glove on the face. Many of the fellows receive black eyes and swollen lips, but this is all a part of boxing. Boxing and wrestling develop a strong body as well as teach the fellows good sportsmanship and control of temper.

Mr. Wren, who died last Spring, was the man who instilled good sportsmanship in the minds of many of our boys in the school. He was the head coach of football and basketball when he came to South. Besides being a teacher he didn't fail to hear his country's call to arms. He was in the Spanish-American War and also in the World War.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

2nd Row: Kenneth Hayes, Melvin Barclay, Winifield Miller.

1st Row: Lyle Eighmy, Mr. Knoll (faculty manager), Harry Burghdorf.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Last fall Mr. Churm made a call to all those who desired to try out for the Cross-Country track team. The call was fulfilled by a few of the distance men of the track team and several runners just beginning to enter track. The team was a small but efficient squad. Every night these few men went out to run three or four miles at Garfield Park. The nights were cool and oftentimes it rained to make running a bit harder. After three or four weeks of hard grinding, the six best men took a trip to Kalamazoo to compete in the regional meet.

The day was so wet and muggy that it blocked the chances of breaking any records in running. There were seven schools entered, and South placed third; Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor took the first two places. The track was laid out over a plowed field, down an old railroad bed, and finally one lap around the cinder track at the college stadium.

After returning the team put in a week of hard training, running from Madison to Eastern avenues along Plaster Creek before making a trip to Ypsilanti for the state cross-country meet.

The team journeyed to Ypsilanti Friday after school and ran Saturday morning at ten o'clock. During the night the snow fell with such velocity that the meet was held in snow up to the ankle. The course was mapped out around the campus which was wet enough to make the going hard for those without track shoes. South placed tenth, but even for this place Benton Harbor and some of the Detroit schools were defeated.

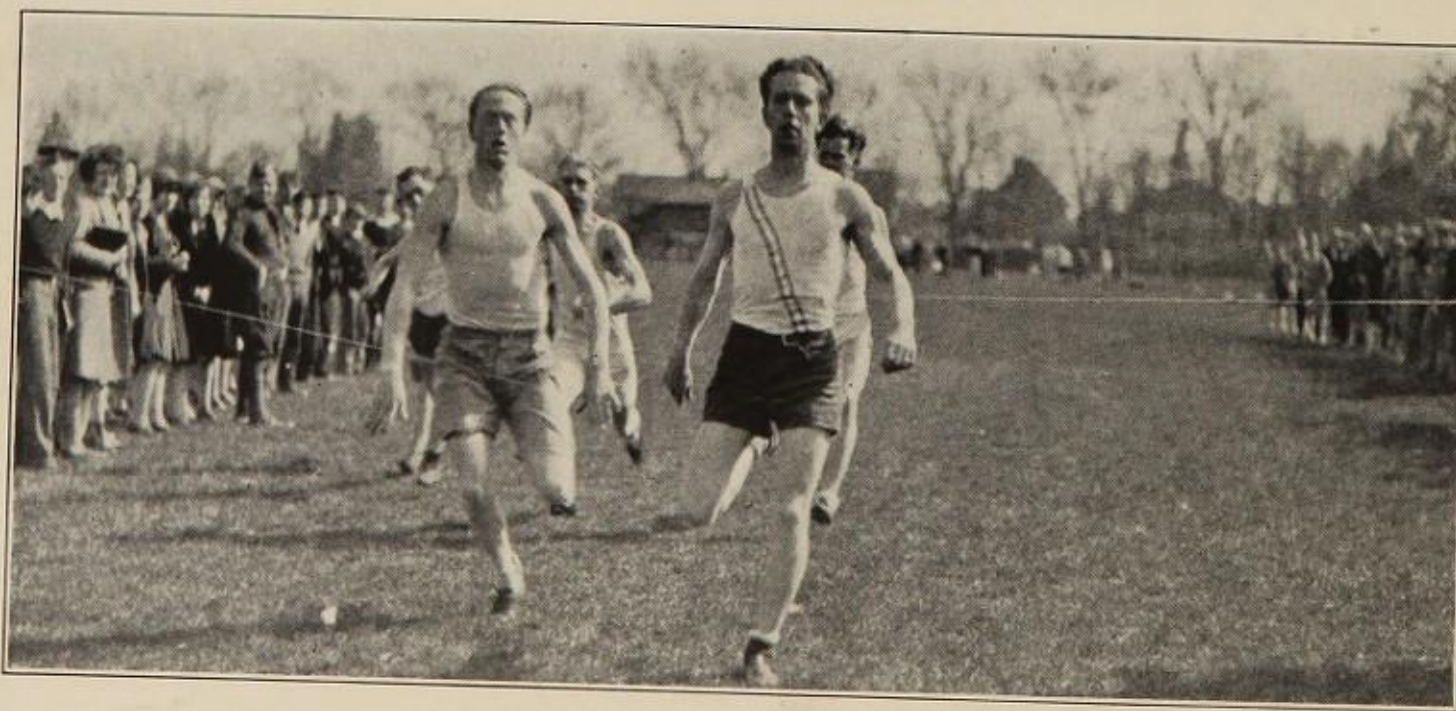


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TRACK TEAM

- 4th Row: Oscar Plafkin, Garold Hamilton, Nicholas Pareni, Lyle Eighmy, Howard Davenport, Barney Oldfield, Francis Lam, Witso Lomonico, Herbert Van Buskirk.
- 3rd Row: Russell Connell, Harry Burghdorf, Robert Casper, Fred Basseler, Richard Palmitir, John Clanche, Vernon Fuller, Walt Van Hoven, Dale Eberhard, Ernest McCracker, Donald Buist, Anthony Geluso, Howard Stoll, Charles Morgan.
- 2nd Row: Mr. Gettings, John Highstreet, Frank Lawerenson, Silas McGee, Orill Willison, Don Heagle, Archie Ross, Martin Scheitma, Gerald Ford, Oris Burghdorf, Stanley Keeler, John Beall, Russell Freeland, Rober Stites, Chester Bustrand, Leon Joslin, James Tresp, Andrew Corslegia, Kenneth Hayes, Dale Vogel, William Sonke, Mr. Churm.
- 1st Row: Harry Beall (student manager), Dr. Cornell, Louis Fuller, Walter Tenckinck, Sinclair Weston, Charles Eberhard, Marvin Barclay, John Weeks, Melvin Barclay, Verne Heintzelman, Robert Todish (student manager), Mr. Knoll (faculty manager).





TRACK VETERANS

2nd Row: Melvin Barclay, Louis Fuller, Charles Eberhard, John Weeks, Marvin Barclay.
1st Row: Sinclair Weston, Walter Tenckinck, Allen Elliot, Vern Heintzelman.

RECORD

100-yard dash	Chapman-Nelson	:10.2	1926
220-yard dash	Nelson	:22.8	1928
440-yard dash	Siemons	:52.6	1919
880-yard run	Kingsford	2:07.6	1926
Mile run	Kingsford	4:35.8	1926
220-yd. low hurdles	Buist	:26	1927
120-yd. high hurdles	Buist	:16.3	1927
Broad jump	Nelson	21 ft. 7 in.	1928
High jump	Barclay	5 ft. 8½ in.	1929
Pole vault	Buob	10 ft. 6 in.	1927
Javelin	Weeks	149 ft. 1 in.	1929
Discus	Wiersum	112 ft. 10 in.	1926
Shot put	Wiersum	40 ft. 7 in.	1926
880-yard relay	Heintzelman	1:35.5	1928
	Walters		
	Weston		
	Nelson		

TRACK

South's track team opened its schedule Monday, April 17, by having an inter-session room meet. The wind was strong enough to bar the breaking of any records. Captain Eberhard was the high point man with 19 points. The meet was a success because of the way the faculty responded in helping to run it off. This meet was the deciding factor about who should receive the new suits.



Don Eberhard

The first city encounter was a dual meet with Technical of this city. The meet was a walk-away for South, who won 109 to 13. Heintzelman captured the dashes, and Captain Eberhard took the high and low hurdles. The high jump record was tied at 5 feet 7 inches by Barclay and Eberhard. This meet made South one of the leading contestants for the city championship. John Weeks broke the school record in the javelin at 141 feet. The relay team ran with ease as Tech lost out by not having a complete team.

April 27, South journeyed to Muskegon Heights to engage them in a dual meet. It was a cold wind from the lake that caused the runners much woe. Regecczi was Muskegon Heights' lone star. He won the 220 and 100-yard dashes, plus taking the javelin throw. The half-mile, quarter-mile, shot-put, and high jump brought in nine points each for South. The high jump record was broken by Barclay at 5 feet 8½ inches. South defeated Muskegon Heights 89-33.

In the Grand Haven triangular meet South took 80 2-3 points, Holland 30 1-3, and Grand Haven 14.

South entered the Fordson meet and gathered 19½ points for third honors. The Red and Blue then defeated Union 73½ to 49½. In the city regional meet South came out with 57 points for first place.



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TENNIS TEAM

2nd Row: Stuart DeVries, Clarence Page, Wayne Powell, Mr. Gettings, Philip Eastbrook, Morris Rockwell, Donald Hart.

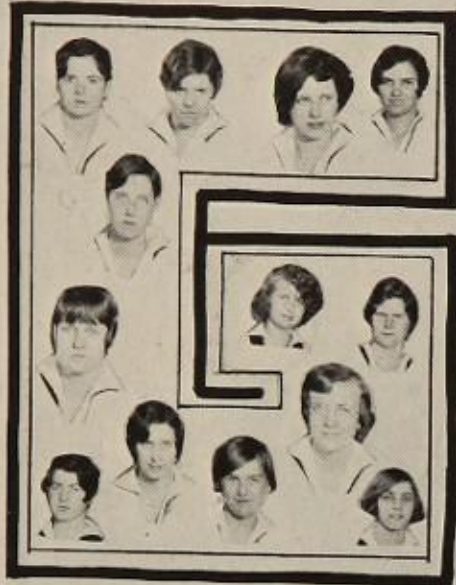
1st Row: Parker Freeland, Dale Vogel, Noud Kelly, Gene Baldwin, Don Everhart.

TENNIS

Last year a tennis team of good repute placed South on the annals for state recognition in tennis. The method by which Mr. Gettings went about to choose a team was to stage a school tournament. Hart and Laevin turned out to be the best players in the school. Mr. Gettings took the eight best from the tournament to represent the school in the ensuing matches in the city.

Hart and Laevin defeated everything in the city and so entered the state regional meet. They won the doubles championship of the state and Laevin captured the singles.





1929 Girls' Awards



All City Honors Letters Numerals





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

Margaret Snyder, Jane Macfarlane, Madeline Semeyn, Edna Hazard, Margaret Stryker, Irene Todish, Eniz Holben.
Dorothy Williams, Ruth Haan, Miss Cale, Miss Twomley, Ruth Medendorp, Adrianna Bouterse.

SENIOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

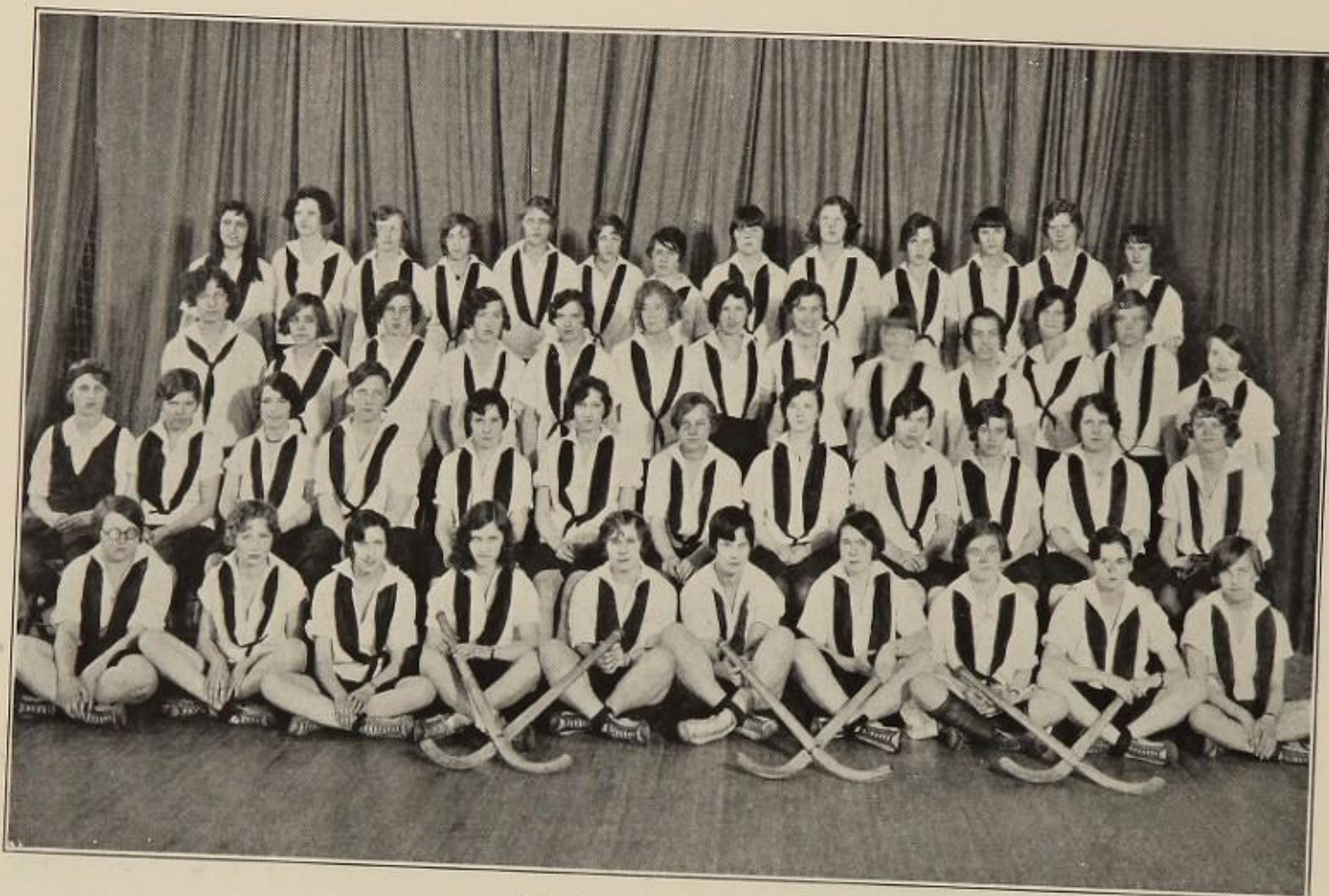
The Girls' Athletic Association was formed last fall primarily for the purpose of promoting interest in girls' athletics at South High School. It is a branch of the Women's Athletic Association, a national organization, and its by-laws are modeled upon those of the association at the University of Michigan. Requirements for membership in this association are one hundred points which may be earned in any of the following sports: basketball, hockey, volley ball, baseball, tennis, or individual sports.

The executive branch of the G. A. A. comprises a board composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, recorder of points, publicity manager, social manager, and the heads of the various sports. This board meets the first Wednesday in every month and through it all business, social or otherwise, is transacted. At the end of the year, a detailed report of each department is submitted by the head of that department.

Although only one hundred points are required for membership, this is just a stepping stone toward a numeral, letter, or all-city honor,—the last the highest honor a girl may receive for athletic ability. Any girl who wishes to remain in the G. A. A. must be working for one of these honors.

Honor awards are given to girls according to the point system—1,000 points for a numeral, 2,000 points for a letter, and 3,000 points for an all-city honor. Points may be earned in leadership, sportsmanship, hygiene, after-school athletics, and certain outside activities.

This year seven girls received their all-city honor, twenty girls their letters, and twenty-eight girls their numerals.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS

HOCKEY

Hockey, which is the fall sport at South, was begun in September and lasted until December. After the Sophomores had learned the preliminary rules of the game, hockey matches were played off between the different classes. The Sophomores had an unusually strong team this year and keen competition was the result.

Hockey has proved one of the most popular sports in South, and a large number of girls attended the practices. Points for numeral, letter, or all-city honor may also be won in this way.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

BASKETBALL

Basketball is the winter sport at South. Beginning in the fall just after the hockey season has closed and ending during the latter part of March, it receives the enthusiastic support of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors alike.

The practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the gymnasium, the Sophomores coming one night, and the Juniors and Seniors the other night, until the Sophomores have learned the fundamental rules of the game. After a few weeks the classes are joined, and a series of inter-mural games are played between the various classes to decide the championship of the year. This year the Seniors won the championship, which was hotly contested by the Juniors. The Juniors have unusually good material and should make an excellent showing next year.





GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

VOLLEY BALL

Each year, at the Girls' Athletic Meet, the volley ball game is one of the most interesting of the various events. To determine who shall play in this meet, a series of inter-mural games are scheduled between the classes, sometime before the meet. This year Seniors and Juniors won the series, and thereby earned the right to play the night of the meet.

MEET

The Inter-mural Girls' Athletic Meet was held this year in the early part of April. The purpose of this meet is to show the activities of the athletic department. Keen competition between the classes in relays, hop-step-and-jump, stunts, and volley ball make it one of great interest.



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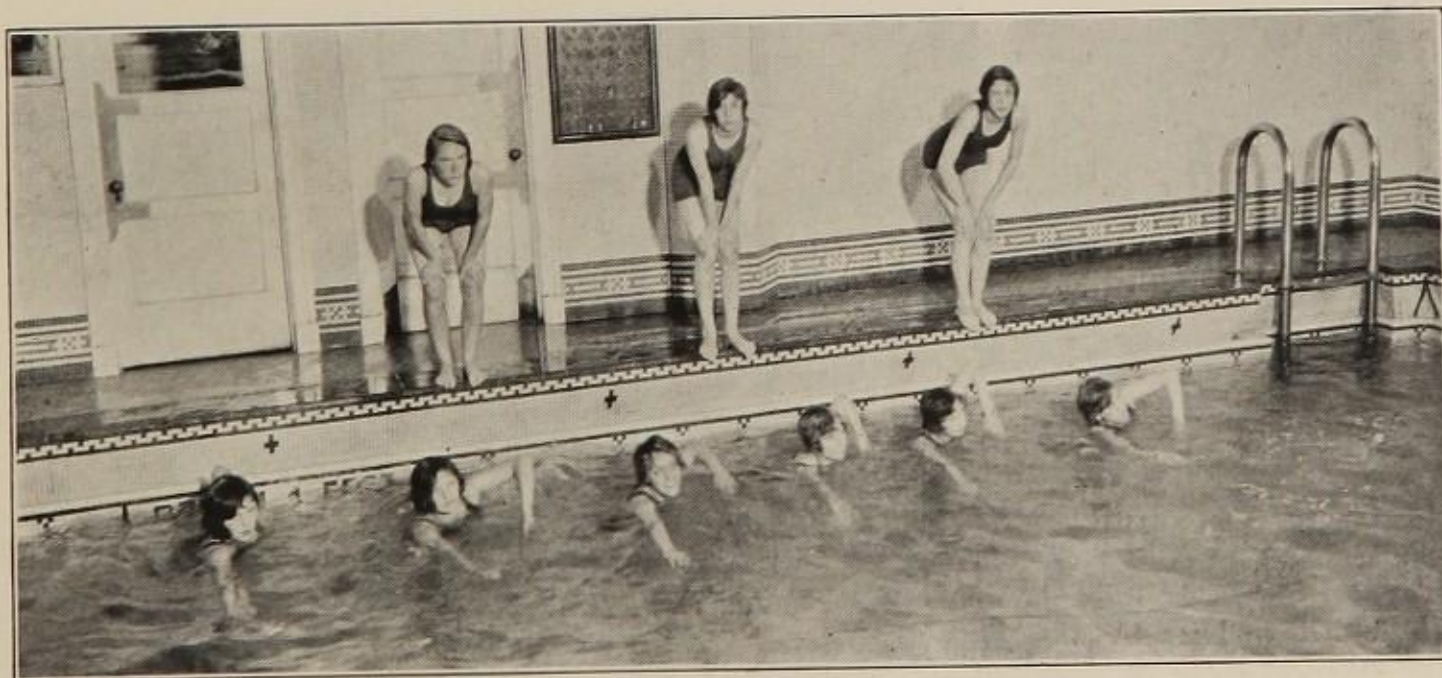
GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS

SWIMMING

Swimming classes are held at the Y. W. C. A. and are attended by Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The classes are composed of three sections—the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced.

In the beginners' section, only the fundamental strokes of swimming are taught; in the intermediate section, these strokes are perfected and new ones such as the different crawls are begun; and in the advanced class, fancy dives are taught and the more advanced strokes are perfected.

At the close of the season, all girls are required to pass an examination which determines the number of points received for athletic honors.





JUNIOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Junior Girls' Athletic Association, which was formed this spring, is conducted on much the same plan as that of the Senior organization.

The executive department consists of the officers and the heads of the different sections. These heads are elected by the adviser and the officers, and hold their position for one year. Organized hiking, outdoor and individual sports, hockey, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and roller skating are just a few of these sections.



JUNIOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD

2nd Row: Nina Griswold, Miss Tromley, Alice Eastwood, Jane Bechtel.

1st Row: Dorothy Glise, Edna Gilmore, Mary Russel, June Thompson, Jean Mac Masters.





HUMOR

Look to the blowing Rose about us—"Lo,
Laughing," she says, "into the world I blow."

"OASES"

- Sept. 4—Back to school. Everything looks quite strange: clean windows, scrubbed desks, and several new pedagogs. There's only one danger in this first day business—slipping on the freshly oiled linoleum in the halls.
- Sept. 6—The "Pioneer" staff resumes its tasks. We hate to admit it, but it really sounds good again to hear, "Is your material ready?" "The next issue will be—" "Please get some feature subjects—"
- Sept. 7—Whole period classes again. It seems just as though there hasn't been a vacation what with assignments, permits, and all.
- Sept. 15—Yea team! Yea team!! Yea team!!! The first football game of the season today! Technical had us pretty much "scared" until Rogers made a touch-down in the fourth quarter.
- Sept. 19—The faculty picnics at Townsend park. Mr. Beals and Mr. LeValley, we hear, make pretty good hamburgs. Now don't take us wrong—we said, they make them!
- Sept. 22—We win from Creston. The best feature of the game was the snake dance—tomatoes and everything.
- Oct. 3—Mr. Patterson proves himself very proficient at directing "Hook On," "Three Deep," et cetera at the Senior picnic. Also Mr. Krause contrives to get a "flat" so that some boys could keep busy. And far, far into the night, "Won't someone please eat some more beans or some potato chips or a dozen or two of weinies?"—or what have you?
- Oct. 6—Akershoek and Nelson "do their stuff" and we win the pigskin push from Grand Haven—13 to 0.
- Oct. 19—"Oh, I'm a hayseed!" The halls look exactly like a "back to the farm" campaign. Overalls (with obvious patches) and gingham dresses reign supreme.
- Oct. 22—"Now the platform of the blah-blah party includes the following boards—" The campaign is on! It is the first one in South with only two parties in the running. Oh, yes—we sure are different!
- Oct. 24—Some "ridiculous" and some "sublime" campaign speeches.
- Oct. 30—"For better or for worse"—and so the Republican party introduces its candidates with a mock wedding at the Rally. The Progressives stage some vaudeville acts.
- Oct. 31—Smith wins and the Republicans triumph! No, Al Smith, has not turned Republican, we're talking about Wendell!
- Nov. 2—Bert Hassell, the first half of the "Hassell and Cramer" team of trans-Atlantic flight fame, tells us how to keep cool by exploring the Arctic and getting lost.
- Nov. 2—Major Hoople and Jason, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrandt, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, and, incidentally, Miss Mary Newell Eaton entertain at the English class party. "Egad, Jason erumph! what nonsense."
- Nov. 3—Our football eleven wins a "swimming" contest from Jackson at Island Park.
- Nov. 6—Straw votes on the national election are taken and the G. O. P. comes out on top.
- Nov. 12—Are we thrilled? Say, do you know what? The "Pioneer" was awarded the cup offered in the National Interscholastic Press Association Contest! National, my dear! 'Pon my word, I'm all a 'twitter!
- Nov. 16—Our debaters start out right by winning a unanimous decision.
- Nov. 23—The Senior class officers had the "days of their infancy" renewed to them at the inaugural ball. And isn't Wendell proficient at it though?
- Nov. 27—The Juniors and Sophomores find out just exactly how a natural dancing class is conducted at the Hockey Banquet. Graceful? Aesthetic? Well, I should say.

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- Nov. 28—Yes, sir, it's the last pep assembly for a good many of us!
- Nov. 29—The seniors make a block "S" at the Union game. We lost the game 12-0 but the fellows had a swell Turkey dinner afterwards.
- Dec. 6—"Why is everyone crowded around that table in 217?" The ring samples have come! Aren't they adorable? Perfectly darling!
- Dec. 11—We rehearse for "Christina of Greenland." Did you say hearse? Well, we did feel the need of one.
- Dec. 13—"Christina of Greenland" goes over big.
- Dec. 14—Various people are seen around school with grease paint behind their ears and powder in their hair. What of it? We're giving it again tonight!
- Dec. 21—The Seniors have a Christmas party and receive a lot of lil' dolls and balls and trains and things.
- Dec. 25—Merry Christmas, everyone!
- Jan. 1—Oh, yes! And a Happy New Year!
- Jan. 3—Back to work again. All the fellows are wearing new ties and sox and are flourishing new handkerchiefs. But the girls are not to be outdone—have you noticed any powdering her nose with a new compact?
- Jan. 18—The semi-annual bug-bear when you sit up almost all night and learn the wrong equations, propositions, et cetera—Exams!
- Feb. 5—The Thespian society presents two plays and it surely becomes a dramatic situation. One couple becomes affectionate but the other—well, they're simple —!
- Feb. 19—"Have you got your proofs?" "Mine are simply pathetic!" "Don't you think the side view is best?" "They don't do you justice, my dear!" "I'm going to have a resitting. They're disgraceful!"
- Mar. 1—The Seniors "mix." Oh yes! Mr. Patterson takes the flashlight picture of the crowd—quite a photographer.
- Mar. 12—"Vaccinated? I certainly will not! I'll faint sure! You watch. I know I'll collapse! When are you going to begin? Is it all done? I know I shall faint before the day is over!"
- Mar. 22—Spring vacation! (Fine time for some to catch up on history reading, others sleep, others "date".)
- Apr. 5—William Shakespeare's Pastoral Comedy is presented by South High School's Senior Class! Aren't we classically inclined?
- Apr. 6—Many novices are found strolling around the halls dreamily quoting Shakespeare.
- Apr. 11—Another unanimous decision for our debaters. On to Ann Arbor!
- Apr. 12—202 wins the Inter-Session room meet.
- Apr. 19—We show Technical in the first city meet with a score of 109-13.
- Apr. 20—Several industrious Juniors and Seniors start out to get "ads" for the annual. "Do you want to take one page or two?"
- Apr. 26—Students and teachers are seen about school bearing signs of going on a journey. Quite a representation goes to Ann Arbor to cheer the debate team in the State Championship debate. We lose to Cheboygan, but the fellows put up a great fight.
- Apr. 27—Muskegon Heights gets beaten with a score of 89-33. Barclay breaks the school high jump record and Weeks, the javelin record.
- Apr. 29—The debaters question the time quite frequently so that they may consult the new solid gold—18K—engraved watches.
- May 3—The band goes to Lansing and wins second in the state contest. Dorothy Gray wins the district declamation contest at Holland.
- May 4—Clarence Page wins state championship in the Extempore Speaking contest. As someone said, "Doesn't South hog everything."
- May 4—More records broken! Weeks breaks the javelin record again. Heinzleman and Eberhard show up in the triangular meet with Grand Haven and Holland.

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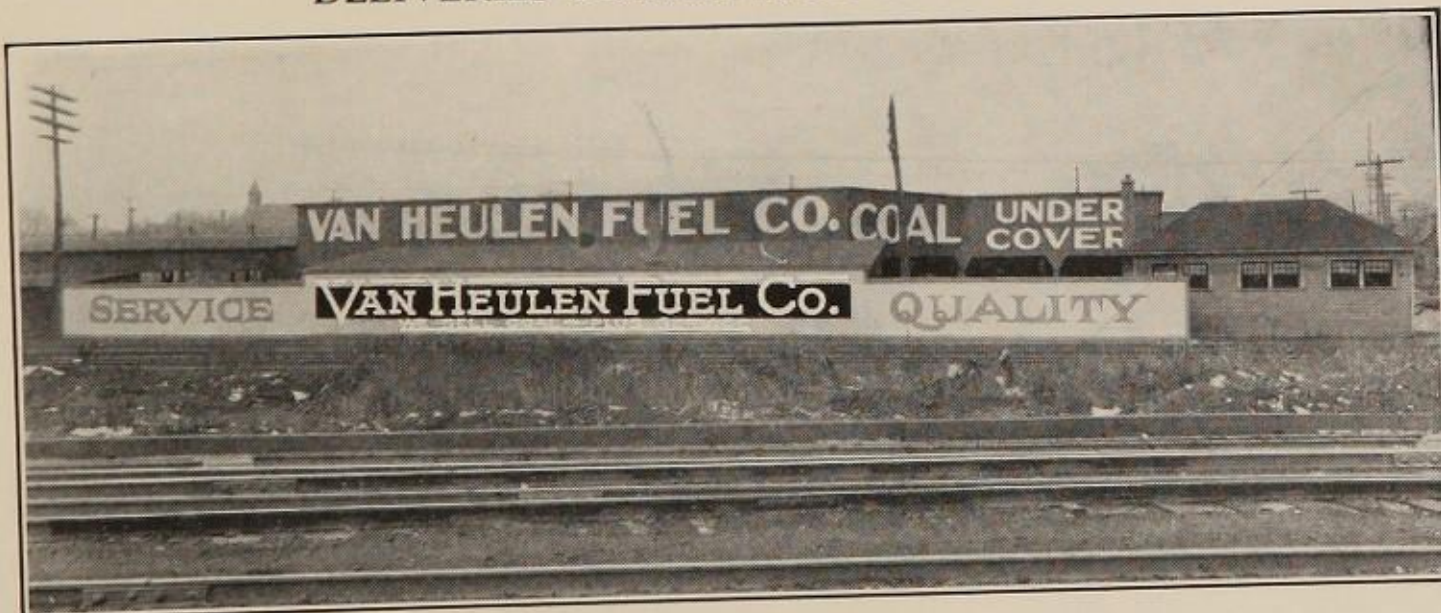


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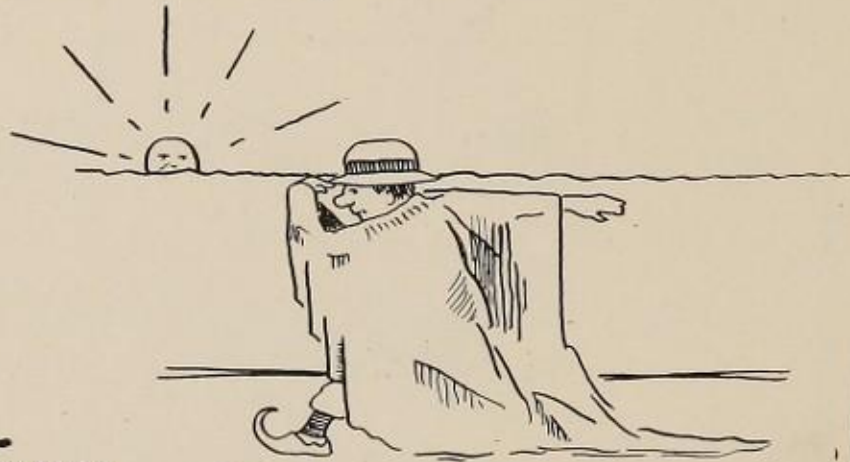
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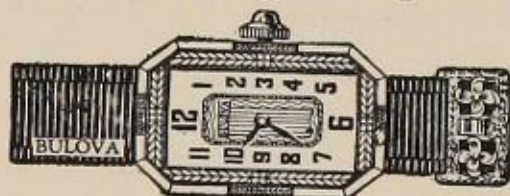
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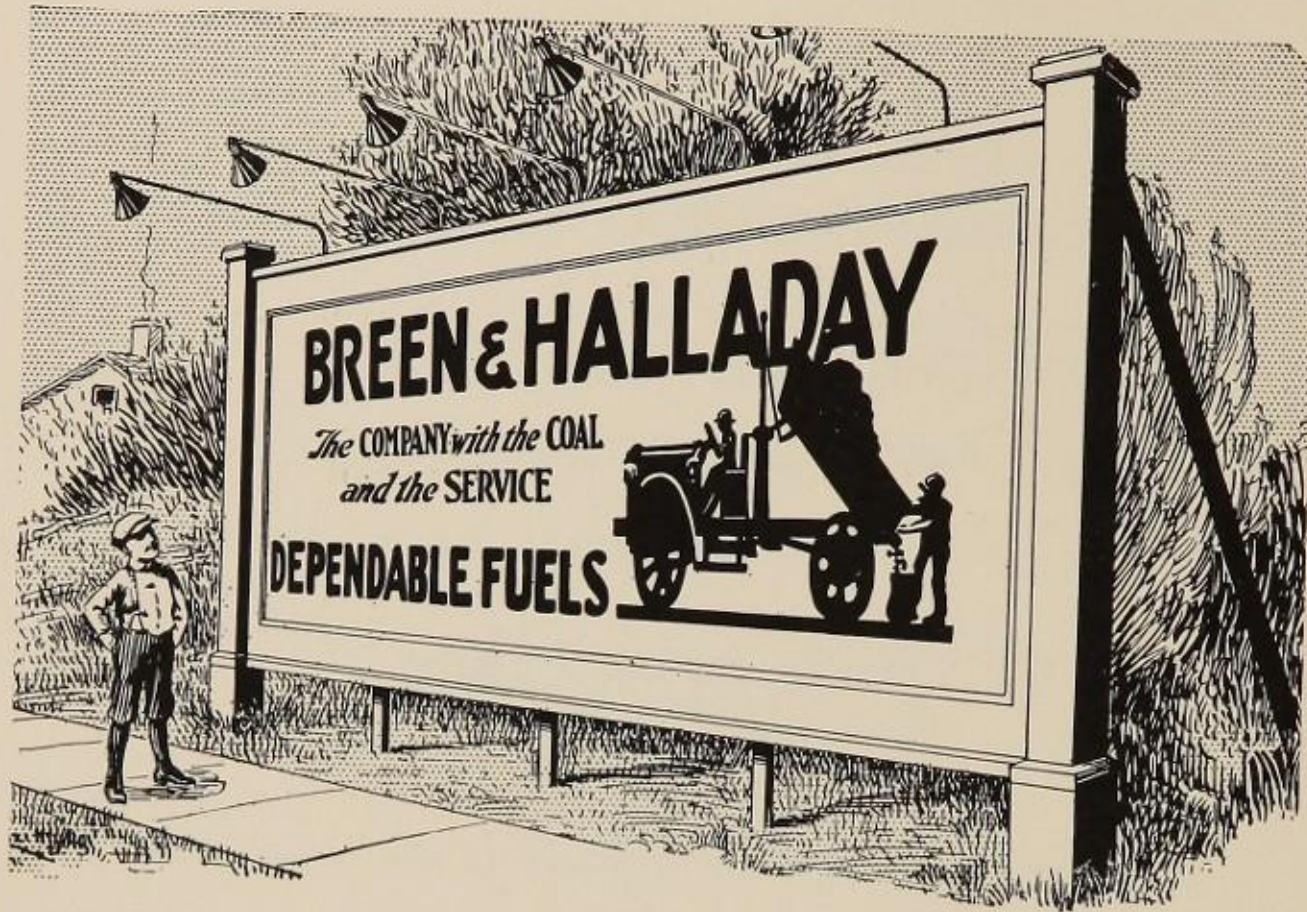
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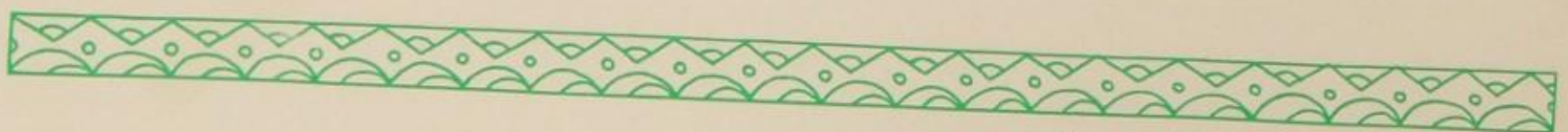
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Esther Sharp conductor r 50 Catford Ave.
Dorothy Shaw saleslady r 876 Rutade Drive.
Charles Sheffield photographer r 7 Laramore Ave.
Lavern Sicotte plumber r 99 Griggs St.
Joseph Sills sailor r 88 Windy Lane.
Ernest Smith pressfeeder r 43 Hollywood Drive.
Geneva Smith insurance agent r 54 Airdale Drive.
Irma Smith bookbinder r 87½ Caledonia Ave.
Wava Smith reformer r 66 Crab Ave.
Wendell Smith butler r 8234 Grant St.
Margaret Snyder veterinary r 1926 Prince St.
Thelma Solosth dancing teacher r 1927 Wells Place.
Dorothy Sparrow automobile saleswoman r 700 Second St.

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**Your smallest
purchase . . .
is important
here**

The same care and study back of our selection of diamonds and other precious stones, the same thorough knowledge of materials and workmanship in all we buy, is employed in choosing even the least expensive articles you will find here . . . This is, of course, the reason why everything is distinctive — yet low priced.

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124 Monroe Ave.

Established 40 Years

We Deliver

**Peoples
Quality Market**

1216 Division Ave., S.

Choice Baby Beef, Milk-Fed Veal,
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Fresh and Smoked Fish, Oysters
in Season.

**Quality the Highest
Prices the Lowest**

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It realizes that successful advertising printing must carry out an idea in order to fulfill its intended mission. The entire staff of this complete printing organization stands ready to help you in carrying out your ideas.

THE DEAN-HICKS COMPANY
DECORATIVE ARTS PRESS
217 ELLSWORTH AVENUE GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN





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ELECTROPURE MILK
IS ALWAYS JUST WHAT MILK SHOULD BE

Clean—Pure—Wholesome
AND ABOVE ALL
SAFE

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71 Front Ave., N. W.

V. Milroy: "Are you letting your hair grow?"
B. Stahr: "I can't very well stop it."

Compliments of

A

FRIEND

Radios - Fixtures - Appliances

STRONG ELECTRIC CO.

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1976 Division Ave., So.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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Ray Watkins Grocery

Groceries—Meats—
Bakery Goods

2005 Division, S. Phone 3-0111

G. Baldwin: "Blain lost the election because he wasn't listening to a speech."
Miss Lambert: "Yes, he was like some of you, always day dreaming."

THIS SPACE IS
THE PROPERTY OF

Gus H. Unseld, Sr.

TRADE
LINOTYPER



Graphic Arts Bldg.

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Graduation Outfits
for 1929

Purchased From

MASTERSONS MEN and BOYS SHOP

2014 DIVISION AVE., S.

at

Burton Heights

"FOR MEN WHO CARE"

The Ideal Graduation Gift chosen
from our complete stock of Na-
tionally known lines.

Parker Fountain Pens and
Pencils

Gilberts Chocolates

Eaton Crane Pike Stationery

Eastman Kodaks

At

Brown's Drug Store

Corner Hall and Division

Grace



To be
graceful
and well-
poised, start
with the
right
foundation—
WALK-OVERS

Timmons

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

96 MONROE AVE.

Miss Eaton: "When I was a child I was a perfect model."
R. Dolson: "How times have changed!"

KING'S MARKET

1107 S. Division Ave.

Highest Quality of Meats at
Lowest Price

Fancy Chickens the Year
Around

For the best in
**QUALITY, PRICES AND
SERVICE**

Try

E. Baragar & Son

Division and Home St.

The Cozy Corner

2018 Division Ave., S.

Home-Made Candies and
Ice Cream

Agency for Whitman's Candies
at Burton Heights

Greeting Cards for all Occasions

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Child's Flower Shop

Choice Cut Flowers, Floral
Designs and All Kinds of
Potted Plants

1901 Division Ave., S.

We Deliver

Dial Phone 3-2221



Compliments
of
**METAL OFFICE
FURNITURE CO.**

Filing Cabinets Safes Desks

TO THE GRADUATES
OF 1929

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes for a Successful
Future

H. R. Terryberry Co., Inc.

Michigan Trust Bldg.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Gallmeyer: "How can one cultivate tact?"
M. Barclay: "By keeping his mouth shut."

Quality Work

Shave
Hair Cut
Facial

Moreau & Fessenden

Madison Square
Beneath Sickrey's Grocery

A

FRIEND



Records



Phonographs

New Columbia Portable
Viva-Tonal—\$25.00

South End Columbia Shop

FRAZIER'S PHARMACY

920 S. Division Ave. Dial 9-1418

Compliments

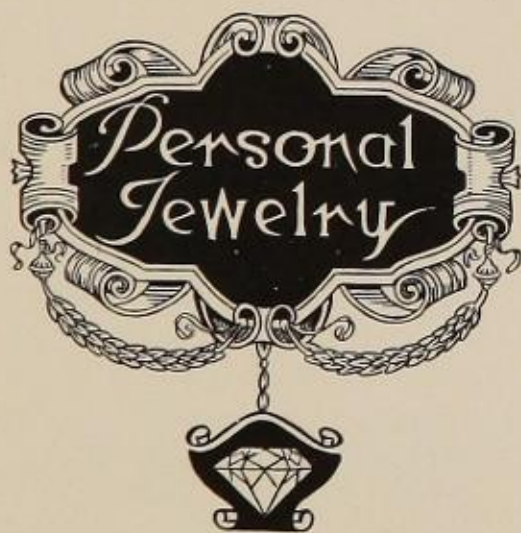
of

**Anderson
Shoe Company**

2019 S. Division

Dorothy Steenman window washer r 499 Broadway St.
Madora Stevenson acrobat r 88 Call Ave.
Huldah Stillman dressmaker r 90 Rose St.
Margaret Stryker sewing teacher r 2415 Rutade Drive.
Walter Stryker tailor r 7890 Ash St.
Howard Tangenberg steamfitter r 777 C St.
Theodore Ter Meer garbage collector r 59th St.
Dorothy Thomas milliner r 388 Orchard Hill.
Everett Thompson revenue agent r 30 Detroit St.
Marian Tubergen fruit dealer r 66 Loop Ave.
Josephine Van Buskirk forelady r 1090 Giddicomb Place.
Anna Vander Leest playwright r R. R. 4, Rocky Road.
Richard Vander Werp traveling salesman r 59 8th St.
Harriet Van Dyke upholsterer r 996 Paris Place.

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In the selection of a ring or a piece of jewelry for personal use or as a gift—a smart collection of the newest creations can always be found in our stock.

HERKNER'S

Established 61 Years

SUNOCO

Compliments

of

SUN OIL CO.

SUNOCO



Making Grand Rapids a Better Place in Which to Live
G. R. Macauley Bros., Inc.
Heating Since 1887



Oxygen and Acetylene Gases
Home Products

**Grand Rapids Welding
Supply Co.**

Buy Your Fountain Pens
at

Fletcher's Drug Store

750 DIVISION AVE.

Ingersoll Pens \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Parker Pens \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7

Try Our

Toasted Sandwiches
Short Orders
Table d'hote Dinners

Madison Square Restaurant

1203 Madison Avenue

R. May: "Lindbergh and I are both great, so what's the difference?"
H. Cameron: "Difference of opinion."



**OLD KENT
BANK**



The oldest and largest
bank in Grand Rapids
... offering helpful
service through three
downtown offices and
eleven convenient
branches.

WE ADMIRE SOUTH!

When South

Thinks of Candy

THINK OF CHICKY



The Chicky Mfg. Co.

1314-16-18 Division Ave., So.

**WARNER
STORES**

Nationally
Advertised
Products

Courteous Service

A

FRIEND

*John
Hanning
"32"*

Mr. Krause: "The Glee club will now warble 'Together.'"
Bob Upson: "It's about time."

**KENT AWNING
& TENT CO.**

Joseph E. Vogt, Proprietor

Complete Awning Service
For Home and Office

Truck Covers Camp Equipment

Telephone 3-1275

702 Jefferson Ave., S. E.

I'm proud of South
High School

Says

JOHN G. EMERY

The

REALTOR

43 PEARL ST.



CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND
YOUNG MEN

J. N. Trompen & Co.

4—STORES—4

804-806 W. Leonard St.
823-825 Division Ave.
548-550 Eastern Ave.
405-411 Grandville Ave.

With each new sunrise
the kaleidoscope of life
presents a new picture.
Adjusting ourselves to
the ever-changing pic-
tures is living. Beat the
sun up by a few minutes,
the live ones do, so do we.



**The CLYDE PARK
PHARMACY**

Noud Kelley: "You don't put me in the same category with you, do you?"
Don Hart: "I ain't no cat."

Martin's Drug Store

The Neighborhood
Drug Store

326 Burton, S. W.

Printing and Advertising

Anything from a Visiting Card
to a Full Sheet Poster

**THE
Burton Heights Record**

Dial 3-3936 2145 Division Ave., S.

Compliments
of

**Minor Walton
Bean Co.**

Stop in at

PALACE SWEETS

2149 S. Division Burton Heights

Ice Cream, Cigars, Candy, Fruits





**Black's
Family Shoe Store**

"Footwear for all the Family"

Repairing

Phone 3-0711 15 W. Burton

M. J. Van Zoeren

QUALITY MEATS

644 Grandville Ave.

Phone 6-6626

We Deliver

Compliments
of the

**Grand Rapids
Electrotype Co.**

Gibson's Pharmacy

Prescriptions a Specialty

801 Madison, Cor. Franklin
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss MacLennan: "Who was Lincoln's opponent in the election of 1864?"
Dolores Galloway: "Jefferson Davis."

L. M. Conrad & Co.

**Burton Heights
Realtors**

Insurance

**We Help You
Help Yourself—**

By taking advantage of one
of our high-grade, low-rate
Policies you will lay the
foundation for a successful
future at a time in life when
you will most appreciate it.
Why not look into this mat-
ter right now.

Full Legal Reserve.

**New Era
Life Association**

Grand Rapids Savings Bank Bldg.
Second Floor

Phone 3-8692

Battery Charging
Welding

Jacobson's Garage

Edward Adrianse C. L. Jacobson

SPEED ACCESSORIES

Ball & Ball and Winfield Carburetors
General Rebuilding of Automobiles

1326 S. Division Avenue





The Careful Baxter Workers
extend congratulations and
best wishes to

**THE CLASS OF 1929
SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL**

[[To look nice always have your clothing Cleaned
and Pressed as only Baxters can do it!]]

Mildred Van Houten waitress r 857 Bridge St.
Robert Van Putten plasterer r 223 Rathbone St.
Alvin Voltz yardmaster r 456 Turnip Ave.
Mae Vrieland telephone operator r 8 Adams Drive.
Virginia Waddel hairdresser r 97888 West Ave.
Nobel Walcott milkman r 86 Giddings St.
Edna Waltz laundress r 76 Soapy Lane.
Francis Ward flagman r 855 Watkins Ave.
Lavina Wells lawyer r 90 Cold Bluffs.
Carl E. Welmers barber r 354 Oniondale Ave.
Gertrude Williamson patternmaker r 4 Ash St.
Orill Willison paperhanger r 6 Wood Park.
Arville Winegarden junk dealer r 88 Tin Pan Alley.
Lucinda Wood movie star r 833 Hogan Alley.

COMPLIMENTS

OF A

FRIEND



SCHOOL HONORS (1928-1929)

NATIONAL

Pioneer Monthly
(All-American Award—Cup)
Pioneer Annual
(1st Class Award)

STATE

Extempore Speaking Contest—Clarence Page
(Cup and Pin)
Debating Team—2nd—Jepson, Stryker, Page
(Cup and Gold Watches)
Band—2nd—

DISTRICT

Debating Team—Jepson, Stryker, Page
(Plaque)
Declamation—Dorothy Gray
Extempore Speaking Contest—Clarence Page
(Banner)

CITY

Art Poster—1st—Merritt Plotts
(Ten Dollars)
Junior Basketball
Football Team
Track Team
Essay Contest—2nd—Henry B. Vander Sluis
(Fifty Dollars)
French Essay—Katherine Gieb
(Medal)

SCHOOL

Girls' Athletic Meet—Seniors
(Cup)
Boys' Athletic Meet—Session Room 202
(Cup)
Letter Writing Contest—9th Grade—Edwin Cooper,
Doris Dunbar
(Books)





AUTOGRAPHS

Ralph Blockema

³²
August Miller.

James Plagge

Kathryn Ten Harkel

Melvin
Bancroft





AUTOGRAPHS



